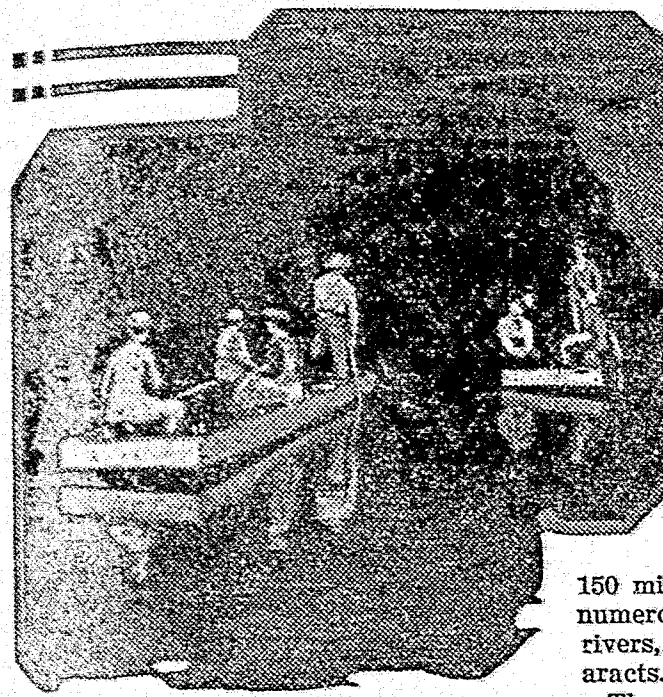


Little Travelogues

By BLANCHE GILL

EYELESS FISH IN MAMMOTH CAVE



It was in the month of September we motored from eastern Kentucky, through the Blue Grass region to Louisville, then down state to Mammoth Cave. A legend is told that the famous cave was discovered about 1800, when a hunter named Houchens chased a wounded bear into the throat of the cavern.

This is one of the largest caves in the world. It is about 10 miles long, but it is said to require upwards of 150 miles of travel to explore its numerous avenues, halls, grottoes, rivers, lakes, pits, domes and caverns.

The pure air and even temperature (54 degrees Fahrenheit) summer and winter make the trip through the cave less fatiguing than it would be above ground. An annual average of about 750,000 people visit this vast labyrinth, coming from all over the world. Some of these people visit the cave with a continuous incrustation of the most beautiful crystals; stalactites and stalagmites abound everywhere, and some of these are of great size. It contains large deposits of nitrous earth, from which the nitrate was made for use in the War of 1812. In the galleries near the entrance, the bones of bears, horses, and other animals are scattered about. The cave is a natural wonder, and it is worth a visit to see the eyeless fish that dwell in its waters.

At Lake Letha we went up cautiously in order to see the eyeless fish that dwell in these waters. They are only about three or four inches in length, are colorless, have cartilage instead of bones, and are so sensitive to light that they soon dart away. We picked up a crawfish from the bank and found that it also had no eyes, and was small and white.

Their subterranean environment has warped them so that they too no longer present a normal appearance.

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"OLD-SALT" TALES

By CAPTAIN IRA PERKINS

(Copyright.)



Talking Bullets

"DANGER, nowadays, never seems to luck in an odd corner and then jump out at a fellow like it used to when you were a boy," little Tommy Radnor was complaining to the captain. As he said these words, Tommy, along with the captain and other nine boys who made up the captain's usual crew of listeners, sat at the sea end of the long, new pier and fished. No one said anything for a moment. "Boys," then asked the captain, "do you all think you'd like some adventure? Not just a game of some sort, but a few thrilling moments when your lives would be in grave danger?" Again there was a moment of silence.

Then blue-eyed Tommy Radnor broke out impetuously: "Sure, I would. We all would. I would like it fine. And Tommy puffed up his chest and tried to look brave and manly. "Perhaps," said quiet Bobby Treat. "Perhaps it wouldn't be so much fun as you think."

Quite an argument started. At last some of the boys began to get angry. The captain saw this, so he interfered. "Tommy, Bobby, all of you," he called sharply, "this is no way to get along on the very day your new club is started. If the club is to be worth while you will all have to learn to stick together. Any arguing should be done with outsiders, and even that isn't in the least necessary."

"Let's get in a circle and shake hands all 'round," suggested Bobby. The ring was formed. They started to shake hands.

"Wait—wait!" something cut through the air above their heads with an angry hiss. Zip—split—t—something struck the pier and knocked up a tiny shower of splinters. Then they heard the sound of rifle shots. On the shore to their right were the flashes.

"Quick! Down behind the logs here!" snapped the captain. There was a ringing note of command in his voice and the boys did as he told them with no questions.

The rifle shots kept up. But the boys were safe, now. On looking out toward the seaward side of the pier, they saw a medium-sized steam launch. Bullets were splashing in the water about it. Evidently the men on shore had been shooting toward the launch without really intending to hit anyone on the pier.

"Look! See what they are doing on the launch!" It was quiet Bobby Treat's voice, and it was steady and clear.

The fact of the matter was that the boat was a revenue cutter with a little one-pound quick-firer mounted in the bow. The revenue men had taken the canvas cover off the gun and made ready to open fire.

"Bang! Bang! Bang!" went the gun. Shells whistled toward the shore. In a moment the rifle firing was silenced. Then the revenue men stopped shooting, also.

The captain climbed back on top of the pier and waved his hat. "Ahoy, there is the cutter!" he shouted. "What's up?"

The officer in charge of the revenue men recognized the captain and

steered the cutter alongside the pier. "Just some smugglers," he said. "Desperate characters all of them. It's a good thing we were ready. They have stopped at nothing, and only yesterday fired at one of our unarmed launches. We thought we'd fool them this time and brought the little one-pounder along. Some of my men are posted on the hills back of the swamp over there, where the smugglers operate. No one can get through that way and we'll get any who try to sneak away in boats. Good-by, captain, glad none of your crew of boys was hurt. And the revenue men were on their way toward the swamp where the smugglers were hiding.

"Well, you've had quite a bit of adventure today," said the captain. "How does it set with you?"

The captain looked at Tommy Radnor. But Tommy just hung his head.

Then Sammy Treat said: "I'll tell you what I think. I think it would have hurt like everything to have had one of those bullets hit you. That's what I think."

Most of the boys nodded their heads in assent to this. And they all agreed, as they started home, that the club had got a real initiation on the day it was founded. Before they separated they all formed a circle and each boy shook hands with every one of the others. The club was a real club now.

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We do not choose our parts in this world, and have nothing to do with the selection. Our simple duty is confined to playing them well.—Epictetus.

DELICIOUS DISHES

Delicious dishes of all kinds may be prepared in the winter, even when the fresh things are not in market. A delightful salad is the following, which can be served at any season:

Fig and Cheese Salad.—Mix to a paste any cream cheese, or cottage cheese, using one cupful; one cupful of dried figs, one-half cupful of roasted almonds, chopped, and two tablespoonfuls of orange juice. Mix and mold into balls and roll the balls in the chopped almonds. Place four or five of the balls on a bed of lettuce, garnish with sections of orange and serve with:

Honey Dressing.—Take one-half cupful of strained honey; beat slowly in a double boiler and stir over the heat until the mixture begins to thicken. Remove from the heat and beat until cool. Add salt and cayenne, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, and just before serving fold in a cupful of whipped cream.

Orange Shortcake.—For dessert, when it is hard to find something appetizing, prepare a rich biscuit dough and bake it in large-sized biscuits. Split them and butter well, making a small shortcake, using oranges that have been peeled, cut into small pieces, sprinkled with sugar and allowed to stand to season for an hour or two. Heap the fruit with plenty of juice on each layer and serve it hot.

Graham Pudding.—Take one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one-half cupful of molasses, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one egg, one-half cupful of sour milk, one and one-half cupfuls of graham flour, one cupful of raisins, and a pinch of salt. Mix well and steam four hours. Serve with an egg sauce.—Beat the white of an egg until stiff; add one cupful of sugar to the beaten yolk, a pinch of salt, vanilla and one-half cupful of boiling milk, then stir in the egg white and serve at once.

Prunes, figs, as well as dates, may be stuffed with nuts, fondant or a cream cheese. Served as dessert they are wholesome, easy to prepare and especially good for children.

Nellie Maxwell

Variable. The gent who sheds a humid tear At ninety in the shade Now strains an ear that he might hear The steamship siren.

Wyonegonic Club—Rev. Mr. Sampson Visiting at Mr. Blake's—Parent-Teacher Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Wyonegonic Club was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Dudley on Dec. 14. The program consisted of: Vocal solo by Mrs. Cora D. Denison; Roll Call, Old Time Remedies by Mrs. Dudley; Paper, Health Work in Maine by Mrs. Dudley; Music by Mrs. Gertrude B. Blake.

The hostess served a delicious refreshment and a social hour was enjoyed after adjournment.

Make use of the Christmas subscription Order Blank in this issue. Send the Advertiser to some friend.

Among those from this town who played at the piano recital given by the pupils of Miss Webb, at North Bridgton, Monday evening, were: Frances Burnham, Mona G. Green, Junior Freeman, Celia Tarbox and Susie Littlehale.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trafton of Westbrook were Sunday guests of relatives in town.

Rev. Cassandra Sampson of Tilton, N. H., was a guest several days, last week, of Dr. F. B. Blake, at their home on Main St. As usual, Mr. Sampson was warmly welcomed by his many friends in this community.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 7th, a fine baked bean supper was served by Harrison Lodge, at the I. O. O. F. Banquet Hall. Following the supper, a parent-teacher meeting was held with the presence of Mrs. L. W. Witham, in the chair.

Music was furnished by the Bridgton Academy Orchestra. A delightful informal talk was given by Mrs. Joseph Small of Westbrook, who is president of the State Parent-Teachers Association.

The prize for the banner contest was awarded to Adelle Burnell of Bridgton, whose banner was most cleverly done. The committee on banner was Stuart Elderly of North Bridgton, Mrs. J. P. Blake, Miss J. P. Ricker.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Blake went, Monday, to Lewiston, where they attended the State Grange.

Seth Jewett and Mrs. N. T. Fox moved to Portland Saturday. Mr. Fox had been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Woodman Charles, who has been ill the past week, but is recovering nicely at present.

BROWNFIELD

Lee Blake Bought Pray Place—Portable Mill on Spring Lot—Three Bob Cats Shot in Brownfield—Will Have Oyster Supper at Sons of Veterans' Meeting.

Mrs. Lillian Poor is visiting her sister, Mrs. Della Norton, at Rockland. Lee Blake has purchased the "Pray" place.

Mrs. Herbert Walker and son John, went to Lynn, Mass., where they will spend the holiday.

Mr. Jack of Denmark, has moved his portable mill onto the Clayton Spring lot and is sawing the pine which Mr. Jack and Will Johnson recently purchased of Mr. Spring.

Edgar Wentworth, Jr., shot a bob cat last week, which makes three that the hunters in Brownfield have shot lately.

Frank MacDonell has finished his work at Portland, and is at home for the winter.

The schools in town closed, Friday, for the holiday vacation. The children of the primary school gave a Christmas Jubilee, Wednesday evening, making over twenty dollars.

The piano for the primary school will go to Florida for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker have gone to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. Belle Howard visited in Portland, last week. At the regular meeting of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and Auxiliary, last Thursday evening, officers were elected. It was voted to serve water and refreshments at their next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cram are in Lewiston this week, attending State Grange.

WELCHVILLE

Whist Party at Grange Hall—Entertainment at Schoolhouse.

Alfred E. Buck and Miss Elsie R. Yeaton visited friends in Paris, Sunday. There was a whist party at the Grange Hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 9. The consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Everett Staples and Stanley Cox and the first prizes were won by Theo Daniels and Clarence Staples.

Mrs. Melissa Yeaton spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Addie Churchill, at Mechanic Falls.

Edmund Daniels, who is at the hospital, is improving.

There will be a League meeting Christmas tree and entertainment at the schoolhouse, Friday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 1:30 o'clock.

The one who had 100 per cent in spelling in the grammar room for the week ending Dec. 10, is Verna E. Hill.

Those who had 100 per cent in spelling in the grammar room for the week ending Dec. 10, is Verna E. Hill.

Those who had 100 per cent in spelling in the primary room for the week ending Dec. 10, are Catherine P. Smith, Howard W. Raymond and Eugene N. Daniels.

KEZAR FALLS

Mrs. Ida Cutting Dead—Vestry Piano Debt Liable by Epworth League.

Mrs. Ida Cutting, wife of Sherman Cutting passed away in the early morning of Dec. 11th, aged fifty-four years. She had not been well for some time and her other troubles complicated with pneumonia was more than her weak frame could endure. Besides her husband, she leaves six children, one boy and five girls, leaves six children, one boy and five girls, leaves six children, one boy and five girls.

George Libby succumbed to throat trouble, Dec. 9th. He left a wife and several children to mourn their loss. Services were held at the Union Church in Porter and interment in Porter village.

Mr. Monroe has sold his farm. The debt on the vestry piano has been practically lifted by the Epworth League, who realized twenty-seven dollars recently, from a baked bean supper.

The prevailing epidemic is keeping the doctors busy.

Mrs. Carlton Foss has gone to Pine Point to be with her mother, who is sick.

CHATHAM, N. H.

Business Rushing—Roger Emerson Conveying School Children.

Business seems to be rushing; people are moving into every vacated house to work on pulp.

Mrs. Nettie Merrill is caring for her niece, Hattie Bean, and little daughter, Roger Emerson is conveying the school children to Chatham, Eastman district.

Henry Harvey made a trip to Bridgton with his car this week. The terms are commencing to move in, to haul pulp.

MYSTERY OF DEATH BAFFLED ALL AGES

Through all the ages of antiquity the mystery of death has puzzled and baffled the mind of man and the growth of civilization upon this planet is inseparably connected with the ideas of death as held by different tribes and nations. The funeral customs of the early races; the general attitude of a people towards the phenomenon of death; its reaction upon the survivors, is an unfailing indication of the degree of civilization attained by any race of people.

It is a far cry from the crude burial of the Australian Bushman, with its barbaric wailings and the sacrifice of human beings, to the quiet, dignified service of the trained mortician of today, but the distance covered is only as great as the development of the race.

In the beginning man did not bury his dead because of the fear of the demon which he believed lurked in the body. Primitive man did not recognize death as being due to natural causes; to him it was due to violence, either by man or beast, or caused by evil and malicious spirits.

Consequently, there existed in early times a universal fear of "the long sleep." Man refused to accept this mysterious "sleep" as a life; he was the victim of malevolent spirits!

And thus there grew up many myths about this terrible demon who stalked as a ghastly and sinister warning. Some of the more imaginative members of the tribe claimed to have actually seen this demon and pictured him as a great bird-like creature with huge black wings.

The familiar Reaper and Death-Angel are relics of these old myths.

Among the ancient death was the Ghost before which even the strongest tribesmen quailed. Says an historian: "Afraid of no living enemy, nor of the sea; meeting the shark in his own element and wading the bottom in battle—the strongest warrior, nevertheless, had an unutterable horror of the dead body and of the demons supposed to reside in it."

The Veddas deserted their homes when a member of the family died. The Australian Blackfellows burned all the property and possessions of the dead. The Greenlanders threw out of their dwellings everything that belonged to the dead.

When a tribe was on the march, and one of their number died, they deserted the body, left it to decay or to be devoured by animals, where it fell. Or, if the tribe were "squatted" when death came, they set no time in moving on, leaving the body to bleach its bones in the sun.

H. G. Wells ventures the information that in the third interglacial period, about 100,000 years ago, man had conquered his fear of the dead body to the point where crude burials were given to the important dead or leaders of the tribe.

Says Wells: "Neolithic man buried his dead but first cut up the body and ate portions of the flesh in order to retain some of the strength of the departed."

The first burials were very crude. A hole was dug and the body dropped into it and covered with earth—or if there was a ravine handy into which to drop the body, so much the better, but gradually death came to be looked upon as the last great event in a man's life and, like all great events, was duly celebrated.

In later periods, everything needed in this life was entombed with the body, for use in the next, and the more important the man who died the more treasures were buried with him. As an example note the recent discoveries of vast wealth found in the tomb of King Tut Ankh Amen.

The slaves of wealthy Egyptians were buried with them. Frequently a child buried with its parent and many early people took their wives with them into the next world. Among early tribes, wives were universally sacrificed at the death of their husbands but no provision was made for the husband's sacrifice upon the death of his wife. This custom was practiced in India as late as 1803.

Servants were also killed to accompany their masters into the next world.

In ancient Egypt anointing, embalming and mummifying were practiced. The death of a man was never since equalled. The first burials in Egypt were in stone compartments, but in order to protect the tombs from desertion and looting, the King's Pharaohs, built great stone structures to house their bodies and valuables. These structures are known as the Pyramids of Egypt.

BETHEL—KIMBALL HILL

Mrs. S. A. Macdonnell, who has been very ill, is much improved.

Fred Haines is at home from West Bethel for two weeks, while the Morrill & Adams mill are putting in electric motors.

Sam Hillard of Newport, N. H., is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. J. Macdonnell. James Haines is working for E. S. Bartlett.

G. L. Haines was at Bryant Pond, Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Day has gone to Portland where she has employment.

E. W. Dutton has been having a severe cold.

Bad Breath offends everybody

and may cost you many happy hours with the friends you have. If you have stomach trouble, acidity, or fermentation of food after eating, look out for these symptoms frequently cause the breath to become so unpleasant as to keep folks who meet at arm's length.

"L. F." ATWOOD'S BITTERS is a safe, certain remedy for many forms of digestive disorders. Taken in time they quickly relieve bilious attacks, sick headache, nausea or dizziness, sweeten up the breath and are especially good in cases of constipation.

Get a Bottle today, 60 doses 50c. Trial size 15c. L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

When you need us

Your need of a good bank will increase as you make financial progress. So, make your connection now that we may be old friends when you need us most.

Norway National Bank

NORWAY, MAINE

LYNCHVILLE

Twenty People Called to See Silver Fox

There were twenty people called at Perley Adams', Sunday, to see his silver gray fox.

Mrs. Perley Adams, Mrs. Fred J. McKean and Mrs. Otis Cobb helped clean the vestry at East Stoneham, Dec. 7th. Perley Adams and daughter, Mrs. Otis Cobb, and Irene Adams, went to Norway, Saturday, to do some shopping. They had trouble with their car and had to leave it. M. F. Knight of North Waterford took them home in his car.

Old Age and Glasses

The gradual decrease of ocular power which accompanies age should not be considered contrary to nature and more than it is for the hair to turn gray, the teeth to become defective or the muscles to weaken.

Besides, as age advances, the other physical faculties are apt to be used less and less, and the eyes more and more.

Artificial aid is therefore to be expected and should always be resorted to at the first indication of failing eyesight. Call and let us fit you with the glasses your eyes require. 51-52

Frank A. Webb

Optometrist

52 North High Street

BRIDGTON, MAINE

L. J. BROOKS

The Pure Food Store

Groceries Meats

NORWAY, ME.

CHARLES G. VERENIS

Fruit, Vegetables, Groceries and Meats

Main Street, NORWAY, ME.

L. J. BROOKS

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CHARLES G. VERENIS

Fruit, Vegetables, Groceries and Meats

Main Street, NORWAY, ME.

IDEAL Vecto Heater

Price \$99.00

Circulates Healthful Warmth throughout the Home for the Usual Cost of Heating One Room.

The Ideal Vecto Heater is a clean, compact, self-contained heating unit—a perfected, scientific application of nature's way of spreading warmth.

Instead of radiating an intense heat for a short distance in one room only, the Vecto Heater distributes an even, comfortable warmth through every room. This it accomplishes by its very extensive and, scientifically designed heating surface.

Frank A. Webb

Optometrist

52 North High Street

BRIDGTON, MAINE

L. M. Longley & Son

NORWAY, MAINE

L. F. Pike Co.

Men's Clothing Stores

THE DAYS ARE TICKING OFF VERY FAST NOW

CHRISTMAS

Is Almost Here

What about those presents you were to buy him? Better settle on them now by visiting our two stores that are so fully stocked with the things he ought to have.

BUY A BATH ROBE

We Always Have Pretty Ones

BUY SHIRTS

Ours Are Fine

BUY SUITS OR OVERCOATS

Our Stocks Are Ample

BUY TIES

Our Ties Are Certainly Great

BUY CLOTHING FOR YOUR BOY

We Have The Kind He Wants

BUY UNDERWEAR

A Large Variety. Why Not Let Him Try The Wonderful Duofold Underwear?

BUY GLOVES OR MITTENS, HATS OR CAPS, PAJAMAS

WHAT ABOUT MUFFLERS?

Silk Mufflers Are Going Big In The Cities. Many Woolen Mufflers Are Worn. We Have Both Kinds, \$1.50 up

Fancy Hose Are Going Over Strong. Who Has Too Many Handkerchiefs? We Have Many Different Combinations Of Braces, Garters, Armlets, Handkerchiefs To Show.

BE SURE AND VISIT OUR STORE

NORWAY, Blue Stores SOUTH PARIS.



EZRA F. BEAL'S JOURNAL

BIG SNOW STORM AND HEAVY WIND BLOW WITH MERCURY AT 18 BELOW—EXTREME COLD SPELL—TOWN MEETING—AGITATING THE REMOVAL OF THE TOWN HOUSE TO THE VILLAGE.

Edited by Don C. Seitz
(Continued)

Jan. 23, 1887—Friday. Very cold today. It is thought to be a colder day than has been known for a great number of years. The wind has been very high ever since last evening and continues up to 6 o'clock P. M. There was a light snow fall yesterday. At sunrise the mercury was below at 10 o'clock A. M. 18 below and very windy. No person belonging out of the village has ventured to come in and the roads are completely blocked with snow. The Island Pond Train has not come down today. The Portland trains have arrived as usual at South Paris. Last Sunday was extremely cold over the country.

Last Monday morning commenced a severe snow storm from the North East and very cold. It lasted until Monday evening, 14 or 15 inches of snow fell in the time. The storm was very severe along the coast, damaging much shipping and several lives were lost in New England. The whole week commencing last Sunday has been very cold, with much stormy weather.

Doct. Pearson commenced a course of lectures in the U. Church, on Wednesday evening and lectured 2 nights only on account of the intense cold. The weather is equally cold and stormy at Boston, N. York, Philadelphia, Albany, Baltimore and Washington, with a deep snow in all these places.

In Virginia they are cutting and saving ice for next summer's use.

Feb. 1—Sunday. Cloudy all day and moderate. Last night the Paper Mill was burned at the Falls. The alarm was about 11 o'clock during a thick snow storm. Had been storming nearly all day on Saturday.

I had been coming to the house several days with sickness. Came home from Portland last Tuesday very sick with dizziness and sick at stomach and very much distressed. Came down into sitting room today.

The cold spoken of last Friday continued until Sunday last, which was very cold all day. I was in Portland on Sunday. Saturday was the coldest ever known probably; in many places in N. England the mercury was down to 40 and 44 and the mercury froze often. Many cellars have frozen and some cattle have frozen in the Barn, but now there is the appearance of a thaw and perhaps rain.

Feb. 8—Sunday. Thaw and foggy and has been so nearly all of last week, but no rain. The snow has settled very much. I was at Portland Tuesday and Wednesday. Came home on Thursday and stayed the rest of week.

Feb. 15—Sunday. Cloudy and moderate early in the morning and little rain and hail. There has been very cold weather a part of the last week.

I attended a Justice Trial at Otisfield, Rawson, Hutchinson vs. Atlantic & St. L. R. W. Co., for 5 barrels apples said to have been sent from Bethel to Berlin Falls last March, and accidentally carried by to Island Pond and got frozen and spoiled.

Verdict for Plaintiff. Went over to Otisfield with Mark H. Dunnell. The water in the Pond 12 in. below top of Dam. Saw Mill does not run on account of cold weather and low water.

Crist Mill does a good business.

Mark P. Smith's Mill has been frozen up several days during the cold weather.

March 1—Sunday and very fine morning, good sleighing. No sleighing at Portland. The Legislature has adjourned Judge Davis to the Supreme Bench again with great unanimity. Vote in the House 106 to 22; in the Senate 28 to 2.

The water in our Mill Pond 4 inches above Dam. Saw Mill is running and commencing saving shingles. L. M. Sawyer runs the Saw Mill.

Town Meeting tomorrow. Both Parties had Caucuses in the village yesterday and nominated town officers and will make a strong fight.

The trial of Geo. Knight at Auburn progresses slowly. The testimony is very strong against Knight.

March 8—Cold, clear morning, good sleighing. Last Monday at town meeting the Democrats elected the 3 Selectmen and Treasurer; F. H. Whitman, Wm. Frost, 3d and Hiram Millett, Selectmen; M. P. Smith, Treasurer; Henry Rust, Jr., Clerk, M. H. Dunnell, Agent and Byron Verrill, School Committee, the last three Republicans. After selecting officers the meeting adjourned 2 weeks to complete the Town business.

Mrs. Thayer is here from Westbrook. The People of Norway are agitating the removal of the Town House to the Village and have called a meeting on the matter for next Monday.

OTISFIELD GORE

F. D. Sawyer of Gray Visitor at R. Merrill's—Frederick Robie Grange Officers.

Fernald D. Sawyer of Gray was a recent caller at Ralph Merrill's. Mr. Sawyer spent his boyhood days on the place now owned by Mr. Merrill.

The school children are rehearsing for a Christmas program to be given Saturday evening, Dec. 15, at the Grange Hall.

Glaude Thomas and Ralph Freeman have finished cutting wood on the Andrews lot and are cutting at the Lakeside.

Charles Grover purchased a horse and cow of Welchville parties and sold two cows.

Carl Ahonen has purchased an Overland.

Doris Amis, of Portland, was a Sunday caller of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Buck and baby daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Adelbert Buck spent Sunday at Willard Brett's.

Frederick Robie Grange elected officers for the coming year, Saturday evening:

Master—Fred Martin.
Overseer—Carl Ahonen.
Lecturer—Bessie Annis.
Steward—Lester Thomas.
Assistant Steward—Orrell Linnell.
Chaplain—Marion Brett.
Treasurer—Willard Brett.
Secretary—Norman Amis.
Gate Keeper—Ralph Thomas.
Cores—Edith Martin.
Singing—Mary Linnell.
Flora—Myrtle Merrill.
Lady Assistant Steward—Helen Brett.

The Master, Bessie Annis, and husband, attended part of the State Grange session at Lewiston, this week.

Florence Green of Norway spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Green.

Milk soups and milk puddings contribute to the total amount of milk the child can take, as do milk sauces and flavored milk drinks. Sometimes a drug store straw will help in persuading a finicky child to try one of these milk drinks.

NORTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Earl Libby in Hospital—Marston Visited in Norway—Degrees Conferred at Grange Meeting.

Mrs. Earl Libby, who went to St. Mary's Hospital the 15th, was operated on Saturday, the 11th, and is getting along good at this writing.

Annie B. Hazleton went to Lewiston, Saturday, and returned Sunday evening. She was a guest of her daughter, Miss Maude Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball went to Lewiston, Monday, to attend State Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marston spent Saturday in Norway; they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews.

E. A. Libby is taking his meals at Jesse Littlefield's, while his wife is in the hospital.

The Grangers are going to have one of their good old time dances at their hall, Saturday night, with fine music.

Hazel Kimball is home from New Hampshire where she teaches.

At Waterford Grange, Friday night, the 3rd and 4th degrees were conferred on four candidates by R. M. McKean of Keegan Grange, in a nice manner. A nice supper was served and an interesting program given.

Schools closed here, Friday, for the holiday vacation, with a nice program, and a Christmas tree at the schoolhouse. The teachers have gone to their homes for the vacation. They also had a Christmas tree and entertainment at Bisbee town schoolhouse, Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Jessie Adams is working for Mrs. Henry Durgin.

Billa J. Marston, Annie B. Hazleton and Bessie Grouse went to Stonham last week Tuesday, and joined the Daughters of Veterans, with two candidates from there.

The Rebekahs' sale, supper and farce will be Friday night.

W. R. C. Elect Officers

The Geo. M. Knight W. R. C. No. 95 held their regular meeting on Dec. 9th with a good attendance. One member was taken into the order and applications were read from three more. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Myra Piant.
Senior Vice President—Bernice Littlefield.
Junior Vice President—Lottie Morse.
Chaplain—Lucy Hatchinson.
Treasurer—Myra Cheever.
Conductress—Grace Elliott.
Guard—Ethel Jones.
Delegates to Department Convention: 1st—Lottie Morse, 2nd—Bernice Littlefield.

1st—Ethel Jones, 2nd—Bessie Grouse.

A very interesting letter was read from Grace Wood, a member who has just moved away. A fine lunch was served.

Rice Neighborhood

Burnham Rice and family are moving to the corner, into Wilbur Button's house, so he can be nearer his work.

Guy Rice is at work for Fred Hersey at Slide Inn and he and his wife are to board at his father's.

Erva Rice came home from her sister's, Mrs. Lee Kimball's, at Sweden, the last of the week, and has gone to South Paris to work.

The neighborhood was saddened, Saturday, by the death of Arthur Proctor, who has made his home for many years in the family of George Rice. He has been sick only a short time. The funeral was held Monday, burial at South Waterford, Rev. W. I. Bull officiating.

Mary Hersey has been sick with a touch of the grip, since school closed, on Friday.

Mrs. W. W. Jones, Richard Jones and Mrs. C. A. Hersey attended the Christmas entertainment at the schoolhouse on Friday.

day afternoon. Much credit is given the teachers for the splendid program.

Llewellyn Millett butchered a pig for Charles Hersey, Thursday, and Frank Pike butchered one for Wallace Jones, Wednesday.

Plans are being made for Circle Supper (free for children), Friday night, Dec. 24, followed by an entertainment in the church and the Christmas tree which all enjoy, young and old.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hersey attended the planning meeting of the Farm Bureau at South Waterford, on Wednesday. These meetings through the year will be very helpful and instructive and they would be glad to have many more attend.

WEST BUCKFIELD

School Closes Friday—Mrs. M. E. Bennett Visited in Bath.

Mrs. Florence Childs is working for Mr. Hayford, below the village.

School closes Friday, for Christmas vacation.

Charles Buck bought a cow of S. M. Bonney last week.

W. L. Fogg lost a heifer recently, and Warren Bumpus lost a cow.

Mrs. M. E. Bennett has been with her people in Bath, recently.

The Sawmago Club meets at Mrs. P. M. Bennett's, Thursday, Dec. 16.

ODD WINDOWS AND DOORS

Lumber
Plumbing Supplies

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT'S POND, ME.

Neat Printing

of any Kind Furnished
You PROMPTLY and
at REASONABLE
PRICES

Norway Advertiser

"Buy or Borrow a Copy"

HOLIDAY SPECIALS at FOSS' Ice Cream Parlor

E. F. Kemp's Golden Glow Salted Nuts, Peanuts, and Pop Corn Brittle; Ribbon Candy and Box Chocolates in Lovell & Co., Kent, and Lowney's.

PERLEY D. FOSS

165 Main St., Opp. Beals Tavern NORWAY, MAINE

LEATHER TOPS REPAIRED

and sewed onto rubber bottoms. We carry Ball-Band Zipper Overshoes for men and women, and genuine Ball-Band Wool Stockings. Shoe Repairing.

A. W. RAMSDELL

Cor. Main and Tannery Sts., NORWAY, MAINE.

Baby Chicks

S. C. Rhode Island Reds

We are now booking orders for delivery from Jan. 1st, 1927. Our production is from proven stock under ideal conditions. Buckeye Mammoth Incubator hatching from selected birds, assures you of satisfaction.

\$25.00 per hundred—10 per cent. with order

Wrightstone Manor Farms

H. B. WRIGHT, Owner GUY CURTIS, Manager

Tel. 415-2 NORWAY, MAINE

Good Line of

CHRISTMAS GOODS

TOYS JEWELRY
BOOKS GAMES
STATIONERY FRUIT

The Country Store

F. J. KILGORE, Prop.

50-51

Harrison, - - Maine

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



The Ransom of a Prince
Could Buy No More Princely Gift

Give golden moments and hours of restful, easeful transportation, this Christmas. Give princely luxury and beauty. Give a Buick!

The ransom of a prince could buy no gift more certain to win the heart of every member of the family.

The Greatest **BUICK** Ever Built
Norway Buick Co., Norway

What Can
I Get For
HER?

Buy Your Christmas Gifts
At STONE'S, Your Druggist

What Can
I Get For
HIM?

What Can We Get For The Children, Relatives and Friends?

These questions are easily answered at Stone's, your dependable drug store, you will be delighted how quickly and easily you can solve your Christmas gift problem. Gifts for every one you know.

Useful gifts for women, gifts, practical and dependable for men. Many gifts for the children that will please them, gifts that you will be proud to present, gifts at prices you can easily pay.

Come early while the rich assortment is complete, enabling you to choose at once just what you want. At Stone's, your Rexall Store, there are Toilet Sets; DuPont's Pyralin in elegant patterns; Ivory, pink and blue patterns, set on Amber; Mirrors, Hair Brushes, Combs, Puff and Powder Boxes, Hair Receivers, Buffers, Trays and many other pieces to match; Perfume in fancy bottles; in different orders; Combination Sets; elegant roll up Manicure Sets; Waterman's Ideal Fountain

Pens; Eversharp Pencils; large selection of Stationery in Christmas boxes; Eveready Flashlights; Vacuum Bottles; Christmas Seals; Tags; Greeting Cards and Booklets, Birthday Books, Address Books, Diaries, Calling Lists and Guest Books, Shaving and Smokers' Sets, Copyright Books in the 75c edition and \$2.00 Books the latest published, sets of Boys' and Girls' Books, Linen and Paper Books for the little folks, Games, Drawing and Painting Books, Bells and Tree Decorations, Sleds for children; Whitman's, Page & Shaw's, Foss' and Liggett's Chocolates, put up in Christmas Boxes 1-2, 1, 2, 3, and 5 lbs., a fine gift for mother, sister and sweetheart, give her a box Christmas Eve., don't forget the large line of Kodaks you can select from, sister or brother would be delighted with one of these. You can find many other gifts that are "Just The Thing" for all the names on your Christmas list.

F. P. STONE,

Your Druggist

Telephone

The **Rexall** Store

60

NORWAY, MAINE

The Jackson Letter

Christmas in the South—Banana Palms and Other Tropical Trees

628 5th St. N. St. Petersburg, Fla. Dec. 8th, 1926. Dear Friends: I have been so enthused over Christmas that I have neglected to write again, my husband says that the paper will easily be filled up with my writing my time to writing, anyway, so perhaps I may not write. I had not thought that perhaps you might get tired of reading about Florida. I am so enthusiastically in love with it here that I just can't help writing about it in the winter. However, since I shall get no more papers unless we send a check to Mr. Sanborn at once I will enclose this letter.

You may think it strange that in a land where it is always summer one can get the Christmas spirit, but do you know, the stores have now for more than a month been crowded with Christmas shoppers, and the air is filled with the smell of pine and the sound of the saw. Why it just seems that you can't think of anything else.

Here, too, they try to produce gifts appropriate to the tropics. For sending back North. Of course it is an advertisement too, but I have had so much pleasure hunting out souvenirs that are typical of Florida. Even the "Do not open" tags and stickers have been made of oranges on them or alligators with their mouths tied up with red ribbons reading "Do not open until Christmas". There are the beautiful water colors of the scenes here, the orange groves, the palm trees, the painted in scenes, brushes of all descriptions made from the palms, beads made up into necklaces with the different seeds so highly colored by nature here, coconuts in the shape of right of the tree, carved and painted up into baskets daintily, or gruesomely imitating some horrible creature or face grotesquely colored, but the most popular of all is the box of fruit, nuts, and confections, put up in sizes to suit families of two or a dozen or more. These are packed in the green moss and sprigs of kumquats fill up the spaces among the fruit, and give the Christmas look.

One does not need the ice or snow to bring the Christmas spirit indeed, was not the first Christmas of all in a palm tree. It is the spirit of "loving and giving" but too absent in later years! Do we not often hear, "Oh, I must give them an expensive present this year, why they paid \$10.00 for what they sent us last year." Give me the loving thought of the palm tree on just a card, or the little handkerchief, so useful, rather than the gift with a thought like that. Why do we not come back to the real spirit of love, not money?

Speaking of the palm country reminds me that I was to tell you about the beautiful palms that adorn the lawns and streets here. If one has ever seen a palm growing they will not soon forget the silhouette it makes against the clear blue of the sky, speckled now and then with a fleecy cloud. The trunk mounts straight into the air and suddenly bursts into a rosette of leaves that radiate from it like the fingers on your hand. In fact that is where it gets its name, from the Latin palma. There are the Royal Palms, the Lemning Date, which actually seems to tear from the weight of the fruit, the we do not have many of them here, the Blue Coconut, and speaking of the latter I must tell you that when we drove down to Miami we saw them growing in their native state along the highway for miles in some places, and the nut hung in great clusters from stems that looked as if they could not be strong enough to bear the weight, but like the grape-fruit twigs they seem to be built for strength by the Alwise One. Sometimes there would be as many as thirty in a cluster, and they grow way up at the very top of the trees so that travelers can not help themselves to them very readily. The Plumey Coconut or Cocos Plumosa, are the most graceful of all for ornamental planting. We have several out front of our house here and their long, plume like leaves, or rather branches, for the leaves are attached to the branches as the little tendril like feathers of an ostrich plume, and are long and very spatulate, are very glossy and beautiful. Then there are the fan shaped palms as the California Fan, and lower Chinese Fan, and in the jungle we find the scrub Palmetto that covers the ground like weeds.

There is also the Yucca Palm that grows a row of spatulate, very sharp pointed leaves in a circle; then another and so on up the stalk for quite a way and then sends out a flower stalk with a tuft of bells of creamy white all up and down it; this is also known as the Spanish Bayonet from the shape and size of its leaf. From the Palmetto come the little brown glossy pits that are drilled and strung for "beads" and the beads of the Australian Pine cones. The latter have to be sandpapered down until smooth and the tiny seeds picked out of the little pockets that give the long oval shaped beads their beauty, and unlike the Palmetto bead it has to be polished to give it its gloss. These two combined with tiny amber and gold beads make a stunning necklace that you can buy in the Jeweller's for "only \$7.00" but Sol worked up the pine cones for mine and I combined them myself. There are the Rattan Palms that twine along in vines and are used commercially but are not very ornamental. Other commercial uses of the Palm family are oil and soap, even food and wine, which is very intoxicating is made from them by the natives in the tropics. Then, too, vegetable ivory and the ivory buttons come from the Tagna Palm, and brushes, baskets, and the well known hats are made from the Palm, so it is useful as well as extremely ornamental.

The Banana Palm is a tree so common and edible that it is never mentioned by itself. There are 70 kinds I am told including the Plantain or cooking banana, which is never eaten raw, and grows as thick as a man's arm and it is the chief food for the natives in place of bread and potatoes. Banana Figs are also dried in the sun after being sugared, and sold as a delicacy. But the banana that we know and eat is picked green before the skin can break and allow the bees to sting it and ruin the pulp. They grow in "hands" about the long flower stem that grows straight up through the centre of the plant. When first the bud appears it has tightly overlapping purple scales, these each protect a cluster of tiny flowers that produce fruit; the very lowest ones are not well fertilized and wither. In the hands are from ten to fifteen fingers, or bananas and about nine hands to a good stem. When small they point straight out but as they grow larger they curve toward the stem and upward. For you know that the way we see the bunches in the stores they are hanging upside down from the way they grow. Each plant produces but one bunch after it has grown from 12 to 18 months, then it is cut down like corn fodder and a new shoot springs up from the old stalk, unlike the corn there, however.

The trees are all the way from 16 to 40 ft. high and the leaves are 6 to 10 ft. long and 1 and 1-2 ft. wide. They are set out like corn in rows but farther apart, and a stem runs from the shoot down into the ground, from this the plant is propagated by new shoots when the old stalk that has borne the fruit is cut down. In the tropic a cloth is made from the leaves that is a cousin to the Manila fibre plant. The Chinese or Lady Finger bananas are much smaller but best in flavor and free from all soil disease. They are not a

pretty ornament, but grown for their fruit principally.

There, I will not write more, and if you find my letters enjoyable and want more of them through the winter, just drop me a card. With best wishes for "A Very Merry Christmas" and a prosperous "Happy New Year", I am, Sincerely, Eva Bradlee Jackson.

Editor's Note—We are interested in the letters written by Mrs. Jackson from the South and want that she should continue to write and gladly will devote the space to them. If there are others, and we feel sure there are, who want she should write more, assure her of the fact by sending her a card to her address given at head of this letter.

PRIZE SPEAKING AND MUSICAL AT BRIDGTON ACADEMY

The Brown Prize Speaking Contest was held Thursday evening in Academy Hall. The results were as follows. 1st Boy's Prize to Wyman Lord of Harrison, 1st Girl's Prize to Elizabeth Cotton of East Hiram. Second Prize was awarded to Ralph Johnson of Harrison, Honorable Mention was given to Irene Callahan of Waterville. The contest was a close one for the judges to pick a winner for all the speakers were good. This contest is held every year, and it entitles the winner to compete at the Lyford Prize Speaking Contest held annually at Colby College at Waterville. The judges were Rev. Witham, Rev. Richmond, and Miss Louise Hill. Music was furnished by the Academy Orchestra, and Earl DeBois, pianist of the Orchestra, rendered a violin solo in a creditable manner and one that received a great applause. Miss F. Burnham also gave a piano solo that received unanimous approval. Those who competed were: Monica Grover, Irene Callahan, Elizabeth Cotton, Marilla Hersey, Wyman Lord, Ralph Johnson, Robert Sanderson, Phillip Wilbur, Austin Brigham, Auriette Losier, Leigh Flint, the winner of the last contest spoke, but it was ineligible for a prize, having won the year before. The townspeople of Harrison and North Bridgton showed their interest in the Academy as there were over a hundred there to hear the contest.

The first of a series of musicals by the Music Department took place Monday evening in Academy hall under the direction of Miss Doris Webb, teacher of music at the Academy. The program follows:

"Mountain Stream".....Auriette Losier
"Scarf Dance".....Julia Lord
"Parade" and "Love Song".....Junior Freeman
"Familiar".....Miss Elizabeth Kane
"Goodnight".....Dorothy Holden
"Song of the Sailor".....Elizabeth Kane
"Sourness in A".....Ruth Johnson
"Plantation Melody" and "Wooden Shoe Dance".....Miss Elizabeth Kane
"Oraide Song".....Celia Torbox
"Traumerei" and "An Italian Garden".....Dorothy Holden
"The Thrush" and "Bacchante".....Miss Elizabeth Kane
"Wood Nymphs Harp" and "Hungarian Rattle Song".....Dorothy Holden
"Minuet".....Frances Burnham
"Adoration" and "Hindoo Chant".....Miss Elizabeth Kane
"Prelude" and "Sarabande".....Mona Greene
During the school year Miss Doris Webb conducts several recitals which have always been a success. Her pupils are working hard on their selections so that they may have them perfect for the recital. Several of Miss Webb's pupils are members of the Bridgton Academy Serenaders that have been so successful this year.

BROWN'S CHILDREN
Like to Take it for
Coughs, Colds, Croup,
Whooping Cough, Measles,
Pains in Stomach or
Bowels, Sore Throat.
Prepared by the NORWAY MEDICINE CO., NORWAY, ME.
YOUR MONEY REFUNDED,
if it fails to benefit you when used as directed on box.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. W. Canwell Spinning—A. Wardwell Has Tame Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien McAllister and children, of West Bethel, visited his brother, Ingalls McAllister, Sunday.

Leon Kimball and son, Ivan, have been cutting birch and other timber for Prest-on Flint.

Della Libby is having a good deal of trouble with her throat. She recently called at Merritt Savin's.

Mrs. Walker Canwell has been doing some spinning for Emma and Susie Flint. We very seldom see the spinning wheel in use now. What used to be so common in nearly every home is a thing of the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holt went to Andover, Thursday, to see his brother, Llewellyn Holt, who is in poor health. They also visited his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, and brother, Merton Holt, at Hanover. They returned Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Browne has been with her brother, Roy Lord, at North Waterville, for several days the past week. Mr. Lord has been ill with the prevailing distemper.

Walter Canwell and son, Harold, have finished sawing and piling their pulpwood and are now cutting birch on their lot.

Mrs. Rose Eames has been having the roof of her house repaired.

Leah Walker is stopping with Will Grover. Mr. Grover is living in the Walker house and at work on a logging job.

Merton Kimball of South Waterville visited at Merritt Savin's last Sunday.

Arthur Wardwell has a tame crow. It was caught and given to him last spring while quite young, by his uncle, Leon Kimball. It has since made his home, and has always had the run of the buildings and all outdoors and never seemed to have any desire to go away. At night it has roosted in a tree near the corner of the house. When the other crows gathered for their southern migration he did not go with them, but stuck by his good friends. As the nights grew cold, they took him out of the tree and put him in the barn where he has since made his home. One morning recently Mrs. Wardwell opened the door from the kitchen and there stood Mr. Crow. She said:

REWARD \$50.00

The Selectmen of Stow will pay \$50.00 reward to the person or persons giving evidence that will convict the person or persons who have removed, turned around and otherwise molested sign boards in the Town of Stow.

WM. M. SANBORN, Chairman.

Stow, Me.

The law governing above is as follows: "Whoever wilfully and wantonly or maliciously injures or removes any monument erected or tree marked as a boundary of any land or town; destroys, defaces or alters the same, or makes any mark for the purpose of designating such boundary; injures or defaces any milestone or guide-board erected on a public way or railroad; removes, defaces or injures any sign-board, lamp or lamp post or extinguishes any lamp on any bridge, street, way, or passage, shall be punished by imprisonment for less than one year and by fine not exceeding one hundred dollars."

"Good morning, Billy Crow," and invited him in and he accepted, evidently there were plans in his crow brain to take breakfast with white folks.

David McAllister is out peddling fish again this winter. He carries some very nice fish.

Don Brown was sick and unable to attend school, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown went to South Paris, Saturday, to do some shopping.

Fire! Fire! Fire!

We can take the responsibility of Fire and Theft off your shoulders at a very low cost, by seeing or calling

The Dennis Pike Ins. Co.

Phone 35-3 Odd Fellows' Block

Norway, Me.

Insurance of All Kinds

Keep Eliminative System Active

Good Health Requires Good Elimination

ONE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is called a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired, dull and languid. Other symptoms are sometimes toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, when the kidneys seem functionally inactive. Everywhere one finds enthusiastic Doan's users. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Forster-Milburn Co., Mfrs. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

We Know This Stops

ROUP

Roup knocks out layers just when eggs are highest. Brings serious loss during weeks that count the most. Yet we guarantee you can avoid this blight.

Mrs. P. Lanford of Blake, Okla., says: "I've lost numbers of chickens listening to other people's recommendations of different kinds of roup remedies. Now I am ordering Pratt's Roup Remedy which I know will cure as I have used it before."

Pratt's Roup Remedy

(Tablets or Powder)

To Our Customers: We stand behind Pratt's Roup Remedy unconditionally. Either it gives complete satisfaction or your money is returned.

Sold and Guaranteed by

C. B. Cummings & Sons Co.

49-51

ANN'S LUNCH

Dinners and Suppers. Lunches at all hours.

174 Main St., Norway, Me.

McWain Packing Co.

At a Bargain

at 27 Cottage St., Norway

Greenleaf Brand Sugar

Corn

\$2.50 per case of 24 cans

Christmas Gifts

for EVERYBODY

WINCHESTER

This list at best can only include a few of the hundreds of acceptable holiday presents obtainable at this store.

Gifts for Men

Winchester Rifles

Flashlights

Vecto Heater

Coleman Lamps

and Lanterns

Vacuum Bottles

Hamsters

Screw Drivers

Wrenches

Hand Saws

Pliers

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Baseball Goods

Pocket Knives

Razors

Carvers

Gifts for Boys

Coaster Wagon

Scooter

Pocket Knife

Air Rifle

Scout Axe

Football

Watch

Baseball

Shoe Skates

Sleds

Snowshoes

Flashlight

Gifts for Women

Vacuum Cleaner

Roasters

Refrigerator

Percolators

Electric Roasters

Electric Sad Irons

Clock

Casserole

Scissors and Shears

Kitchen Cutlery

Silverware

Glass Oven Ware

Aluminum Ware

Polish Mops

Flashlights

Food Chopper

Electric Curler

Hot Clipper

Clarion Stoves

Pocket Knife

Gifts for Girls

Pocket Knife

Scissors

Skates

Watch

Flashlight

Basket Ball

Silverware

Shears

L. M. Longley & Son

50-51

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Gifts of Furniture for Christmas are long

remembered and always acceptable

Why not celebrate this Christmas by buying a new Over-stuffed or Fibre Suite for the living room, or a nice Walnut Suite for the dining room, we have them in stock.

Axminster and Velvet Rugs, make an ideal gift; Odd Chairs and Rockers are always acceptable, we have them in oak and mahogany with velvet, tapestry and leather coverings; Day Beds with cretonne coverings; Writing Desks, Library and End Tables; Martha Washington and Priscilla Sewing Cabinets, Tea Wagons, walnut and mahogany; Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests; Smoking Stands, a good variety to choose from; Breakfast Sets; Kitchen Cabinets.

Doll Carriages and Red Riders for the Kiddies.

Framed Pictures and Mirrors.

Junior Floor Lamps.

EASTMAN & FOGG

Furniture Floor Coverings Paints

Masonic Block Tel. 133-11 Norway, Me.

A. L. Clark Drug Co.

113 Main St.

Holiday Goods

The trees are all the way from 16 to 40 ft. high and the leaves are 6 to 10 ft. long and 1 and 1-2 ft. wide. They are set out like corn in rows but farther apart, and a stem runs from the shoot down into the ground, from this the plant is propagated by new shoots when the old stalk that has borne the fruit is cut down. In the tropic a cloth is made from the leaves that is a cousin to the Manila fibre plant. The Chinese or Lady Finger bananas are much smaller but best in flavor and free from all soil disease. They are not a

Hobbs' Variety Store

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Christmas Gifts

A Holiday Stock That is First in Variety, and Quality, and Fairest in Price

Don't Miss Our Holiday Display

You Can Save Money Here, Come In And See Our Prices

Give her a diamond ring for Christmas. We have them from \$15.00 to \$500.00

GIFT SUGGESTIONS:

We have the best line of Ladies' and Girls' Wrist Watches ever displayed in Norway. Call and see our prices are lowest.

Wrist Watches \$7.50 up

BOYS' INGERSOLL WATCHES ONLY \$1.25

Gifts for a Woman

Diamonds

Necklace

Bar Pins

Jet Beads

Thimble

Brooch

Jewel Box

Mesh Bag

Pencil

Toilet Articles

Dress Pin Sets

Gifts for a Man

Ash Tray

Cigarette Case

Match Box

Tie Clasp

Lodge Emblems

Scarf Pin

Flask

Belt Buckle

Pencil

Signal Ring

Watch Fob

Watch Chain

Gifts for a Girl

Pearl Beads

Bar Pins

Lavalliere

Planning Meetings

Much Interest Taken in Farm Bureau Programs for the Coming Year in Oxford County

The planning meetings in Oxford County have started off very well with excellent attendance, and the amount of work planned for the year 1927 exceeds that of last year. One of the features of the planning meetings which has served to bring out a large attendance has been the local programs put on by the members of the farm bureau. Some excellent programs have been put on which has added a great deal to the day's event.

Following are the communities where the meetings have been held with a list of officers for the year 1927 and the program of work arranged:

Woodstock (women's division) chairman, Mrs. Edith Jackson; secretary, Mrs. Florence Cushman; publicity, Mrs. Margarette Dudley; clothing, Mrs. Edith Abbott; foods, Mrs. R. F. Willard; millinery, Mrs. Cora Perham; household management, Mrs. Mabel Rowe; health, Mrs. Florence Perham; Christmas suggestions, Mrs. Elsie Bryant. Meetings will be held on the following subjects: square meals for health, unusual desserts, millinery, home furnishings, food school, clothing selection, health, lamp shades and Christmas decorations.

Waterford (men's division), chairman, E. K. Kilgore; secretary, B. W. Sanderson; club project leader, B. F. Wentworth; crops, B. H. Pike; dairy, Harold S. Pike; forestry, W. K. Hamlin; orchard, Wilson M. Morse; poultry, O. D. Mosey; lime, A. L. Sanderson. Work adopted, boys' and girls' clubs, two alfalfa demonstrations and two cooperators, one comparative sweet corn fertilization demonstration, one improved potato seed plot, better bull campaign adopted, six farm accounts and all day farm management meeting, forest tree planting demonstration, apple thinning demonstration, poultry management meeting, selective breeding demonstration, five lime cooperators, pine tree thinning demonstration, grafting and pruning demonstration.

North Paris (women's division), chairman, Mrs. Morris Ellingwood; secretary, Mrs. S. E. Coffin; clothing, Mrs. Alfred Andrews; foods, Mrs. Ethel Ellingwood; millinery, Mrs. Mildred Trask; household management, Mrs. Leroy Abbott; publicity, Mrs. Nellie Starbird. Work arranged, meetings on breakfast dishes, square meals for health, millinery, children's clothing and under clothing, refinishing of furniture and split ash chair seating, clothing selection, stenciling table furnishings, Christmas decorations.

North Paris (men's division), chairman, W. H. Littlehale; lime leader, A. D. Andrews; dairy, Erwin Trask; orchard, L. J. Trask. Work arranged, boys' and girls' clubs, one alfalfa demonstration, barn meeting, five farm accounts including all day farm management meeting, forest tree planting demonstration, apple thinning demonstration, orchard spray service, poultry management meeting, selective breeders demonstration, four lime cooperators, four corrosive sublimate cooperators, two community planting cooperators, one caponizing demonstration.

Norway (women's division), chairman, Mrs. Annie Brown; secretary, Mrs. Ella Perry; publicity, Miss Carrie Tucker; clothing, Mrs. Edith Buck; foods, Mrs.

Merle Brown; household management, Mrs. Eunice Marston; millinery, Mrs. Kate Bennett. Work arranged, breakfast dishes, square meals for health, millinery, home furnishings, selection of clothing, basketry, buyman'ship, Christmas decorations.

Norway Men's Division, chairman, A. H. Holman; secretary and farm management leader, A. C. Buck; crops, Virgil Dunn; dairy, Arthur Cummings; orchard, P. G. Dunn; poultry, W. M. Tucker. Work arranged, boys' and girls' clubs, two alfalfa demonstrations, two improved potato seed plot demonstrations, one sweet corn fertilization demonstration, three lime cooperators, four corrosive sublimate cooperators, barn meeting, six farm accounts and farm management meeting, timber estimating demonstration, spray service project, apple thinning demonstration, one community planting cooperator, poultry management meeting, selecting breeders demonstration.

South Paris (women's division) chairman, Mrs. Georgia Curtis; secretary, Mrs. Cora Titchell; clothing, Mrs. E. L. Davis; foods, Mrs. Cora Harriman; household management, Mrs. R. F. Thomas; millinery, Mrs. W. B. Decoster; home making, Mrs. Wm. King. Work adopted, school lunches and breakfast dishes, children's clothing and underwear, square meals for health, home furnishings, clothing school, tea wagons, basketry, unusual desserts, millinery, Christmas decorations, miscellaneous project meeting.

South Paris (men's division), chairman, E. A. D. Bear; secretary, Roy Conant. The following program of work was arranged: boys' and girls' clubs, two alfalfa demonstrations, two cooperators, one potato seed plot demonstration, one sweet corn fertilization demonstration, one cooperator, better bull campaign adopted, five farm account cooperators and all day farm management meeting, one forest tree planting demonstration and two cooperators, timber estimating demonstration, orchard spray service, one apple thinning demonstrator, and one cooperator; poultry management meeting, selecting breeders demonstration, grafting demonstration, caponizing demonstration, five lime cooperators, five corrosive sublimate cooperators.

ANDOVER

Chase-Noble Wedding—Village Improvement Society Organized—William Cushman With Son in Michigan for Winter.

Clyde Chase and Miss Marjorie Noble were united in marriage, Friday, at the Congregational parsonage by Rev. James Renfrew.

A Village Improvement Society was organized, Monday evening, with the following officers: President—John Ellis. Vice President—G. A. Rand. Secretary—Mrs. Helen Ripley. Treasurer—Miss Abbie Sweet. A committee of three, Ray Thurston, Fred French and Guy Akers were chosen to assist in the work.

William Cushman has gone to Battle Creek, Michigan, to spend the winter with his son, Sommers Cushman, and family. New books in the public library are: "Trailmakers of the Middle Border," by Hamlin Garland. "The Big Mogul," by Joseph Lincoln. "Blue Windows," by Temple Bailey. "Coming Thro' the Rye," by Grace L. Lutz. "An Understanding Heart," by Peter B. Kyne. "The Black Hunter," by James O. Curwood. "Private Life of Helen of Troy." "The Man Nobody Knows," by Bruce Barton. "Sunk, Leader of the Dog Team," by Arthur Bartlett. "Aloft in the Shenandoah II," by Lewis Theris.

With whom shall we show mercy?—Psalms 18:25.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Cole in Norway—Everett Cole Having Trouble With Teeth.

Mrs. Herman Cole was in Norway on business, Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman attended Pomona Grange at South Paris. Mrs. Luvie Sweetser spent one day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cole. Everett Cole went to Bethel, Monday, and had some dentistry done. He had one tooth extracted, which has caused him a great deal of suffering through the week.

Fred Whitman was at his mother's, Sunday. John and James Brown were callers at Edgar Davis' Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Young made calls here one day last week.

What comes from loving one another?—1 John 4:12.

EAST OTISFIELD

East Otisfield School

Those receiving one hundred in spell for the week ending December 10th, 4. Edith Wiley, George Welch, Eva Edwards, Edith Stone, Mabel Kenney, Philip Stone, Lida Hamlin, Edwin Jilston, Kenneth Jilston. The following parents furnished lunches for the week: Tuesday, Mrs. Sophie Frye, corn stew and filled cookies; Wednesday, Mrs. Albert Edwards, chowder, hot biscuits and cookies; Thursday, Mrs. George Welch, fish chowder cake; Friday, Mrs. H. M. Stone, beans, pickles, bread and apples.

NASH OF MAINE

TAXIDERMIST

Norway, - - - - -

25 Per Cent. Discount

On Second Hand Stoves

We have a quantity of coal and wood stoves for the kitchen and parlor that we are offering at a 25 per cent. discount until Christmas. Some are good ones and some are not so good and the prices range from \$2.50 to \$50.00.

L. M. LONGLEY & SON

NORWAY, MAINE

BUY FOOTWEAR FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

and you are sure to please. Overshoes are just the right thing to give and sure to be appreciated.

ZIPPERs are dandy and a big improvement over the buckle kind. I have them in Jersey and Aberdeen cloth, price \$4, \$5. for women, \$5.50 for men and \$3.50 and \$4.00 for misses and children. Buckle Overshoes \$2.50, for children; Misses' Overshoes, \$2.75 to \$3.75; Women's, \$3.50 to \$4.50; Men's, \$5.00.

Slippers are good and everyone wants a pair. You can get them here in Satin, Felt, or the Moccasins, price \$1.25 to \$5.00.

THE JAMES SMITH SHOE STORE

NORWAY, MAINE

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THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

(OXFORD COUNTY, ME.)

Norway, Maine

Inclosed find \$.....*for which please enter a year's subscription for THE NORWAY ADVERTISER to be mailed to the following addresses:

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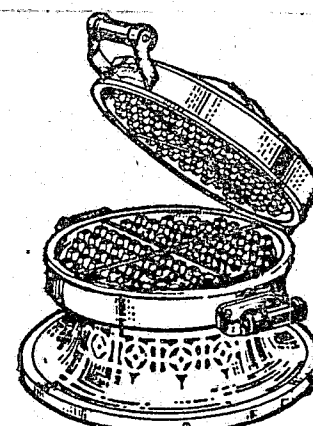
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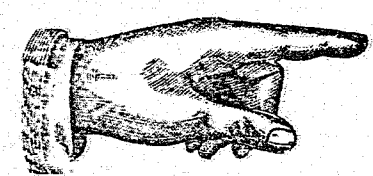
UNIVERSAL

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

surfaces of UNIVERSAL Electric Household Helps that make them seem a natural part of the joyous, merry spirit of Christmas.

Among the many delightfully attractive UNIVERSAL Appliances can be found just the very thing to make happy everyone on your list. Why not visit our store today? There are many suitable gifts beside those shown above.

Central Maine Power Co.



Ready For CHRISTMAS

WHAT'LL I GET?

HOW MUCH?

WHERE'LL I GET IT?

ASHTON'S Drug Store Solves Every Gift Problem

TOILET GIFT SETS

Hudnut's, Vivadou, Roger & Gallet, Woodworth, Colgate's.

CANDY

The finest and most diversified stock of Christmas candy, makes the selection easy here. Price 60c to \$7.00.

PYROLIN IVORY

Complete sets and single pieces.

Have you seen the new designs in colors? We have them.

STATIONERY

In Gifty Boxes. When in doubt give stationery. Price 50c to \$5.00.



Price \$2.50 to \$15.00

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The largest line we have ever carried. Price \$1.50 to \$30.00

All the leading brands of Perfumes in Xmas Packages and in bulk.

Our line of popular 75c books is better than ever, also the new \$2.00 books.

Games for the Kiddies, Week End sets, Leather Goods, Xmas Cards, Calendars, Diaries and Xmas Tree Decorations.

Be sure and ask for one of our 1927 Calendars, yours for the asking.

ASHTON'S DRUG STORE

Registered Druggist always in charge

NORWAY,

MAINE

SHAVING SUPPLIES

Shaving Sets, Shaving Mirrors, Safety Razors, Shaving Brushes, Gillette Stoppers.

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Pipes, Cigars, Cigarettes in Xmas wrappers. Cigar and Cigarette Holders, Humidors.

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A complete line of Eastman's Cameras and Films.

THERMOS BOTTLES

Lunch Boxes, Flash Lights, Eversharp Pencils.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, and Western Union.)

Lesson for December 19

SAMUEL THE JUST JUDGE

LESSON TEXT—1 Sam. 7:1-17, 12:1-15

GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare your heart unto the Lord and serve Him only.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Helps the People at Mizpah.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Victory at Mizpah.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Samuel Did for His People.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How the Lord Helps.

I. Samuel Called the People to Forsake Their Idols (7:1-6).

Under the administration of Eli, the nation rapidly deteriorated. For their sins, God permitted the nation to be bitterly oppressed by the Philistines. Samuel promised them deliverance on the condition of repentance.

II. Samuel Prayed for the People (7:7-14).

Moved by fear of the Philistines the people besought Samuel to cry unto the Lord for them. In response to his prayer God miraculously delivered them from the Philistines.

III. Samuel Judging Israel (7:15-17).

Bethel, Gilgal, Mizpah and Ramah were his circuits, to each of which he made annual visits. These centers were for the accommodation of the people.

IV. Samuel's Farewell Address (12:1-25).

When Saul, the new king, was crowned, Samuel turned over to him his authority, and gracefully retired.

V. Samuel's challenge to the people (1:1-5).

(1) A reminder of the way the king had been given (v. 1).

He showed that they were directly responsible for the change in government. Though keenly feeling the reflection upon himself, and their ingratitude to God in their demand for a king, he had not resisted their wish.

(2) Review of his own administration (vv. 2, 3).

a. Walk from childhood (v. 2). Samuel's was a remarkable life; from childhood to old age he had lived an upright and pure life.

b. Career as judge and ruler (v. 3). He boldly challenged them to show where and how he had ever oppressed anyone.

(3) The vote of confidence by the people (vv. 4, 5).

It was Samuel's right as he laid down the reins of government to have his record vindicated and to have his integrity established beyond a doubt, so that no evil-minded man should ever be able to cast reproach upon him.

2. Samuel reviews God's dealing from the time of Moses (vv. 6-15).

He reasoned with them concerning the good hand of the Lord upon them from the time of Moses. Though they with ingratitude turned from the Lord and demanded a king like the other nations, He had acceded to their request and set a king over them.

(1) National prosperity conditioned by obedience (v. 14).

Though they had displeased God in choosing a king, if they would fear the Lord and render obedience, national prosperity would still be given.

(2) Disobedience to God meant the nation's ruin (v. 15).

It is folly to ask God's blessing upon a nation while it is living in rebellion against Him.

3. Samuel's own vindication (vv. 16-19).

This was such a critical hour in the history of the nation that Samuel sought to indelibly impress its meaning on their hearts. This he did by means of the thunder and rain out of season. Harvest time was not the season for thunder and rain, so when it came at the call of Samuel, the people were terrified. They saw it as an example of God's mighty power, which if directed against them, would destroy them in an instant.

4. Samuel's gracious response (vv. 20-25).

(1) "Fear not—serve the Lord with all your heart" (vv. 20-22).

Samuel did not minimize their sin but assured them that if they would serve the Lord wholeheartedly He would not forsake them. The ground of their hope was the faithfulness of God in keeping His covenant.

(2) "God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you" (v. 23).

The people had rejected Samuel, yet he had such magnanimity of soul that he did not allow their ingratitude to cause his intercession for them to cease. He assured them that in spite of their sin their one concern should be to fear the Lord and serve Him wholeheartedly.

Pleasure

The pastor says: To expect adequate refreshment for the human spirit from mere pleasure is like gathering dewdrops and blowing upon them to keep them moist.—John Andrew Holmes.

Repentance

Repentance is a hearty sorrow for our past misdeeds, and a sincere resolution and endeavor, to the utmost of our power to conform our actions to the law of God.

WEST LOVELL

A. W. Fox butchered a hog for Irving Bowley, last Saturday. Mr. Bowley sold one-half of it to W. H. Smith.

Mrs. Susie Wiley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fox to Bridgton, on Friday.

D. B. McAllister has bought a pung of Edith Gough of Center Lovell.

Mrs. George McAllister and S. V. Spent Saturday at Guss Wiley's in Stow.

R. O. McAllister and wife made a call at his brother's, Ralph's, in Center Lovell, Sunday.

G. H. Fox has stopped cutting birch bolts for Orlando Allard and is cutting cork washers for him.

Mr. Fox worked on the library hall, Saturday.

A Trip to Washington

BY A MEMBER OF THE L. M. R. CLUB OF KEZAR FALLS ON AN AUTO TRIP TO THE CAPITOL

On the 14th of a beautiful June day we left the great metropolis of Kesar Falls for a trip "over the hills and far away," following the beaten track; for it promised to be the longest ride we had taken by automobile. And just here let me introduce you to Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Gaston and yours truly, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Norton who often combine forces in Dr. being an expert at painless dentistry, and in driving an automobile a firm believer in the "safety first" method, while W. T. is a tower of strength in any emergency.

About noon we rested awhile under a noble tree, regaled ourselves with sandwiches, coffee from the thermos bottle, and good cold water from Kesar Falls, stored for the occasion in the capacious interior of Jumbo.

We arrived at North Adams in the evening, stopping at the Hotel Richmond, where we had a good supper, rooms and breakfast. At eight-thirty we were off again and this was to be a day of thrills. Wasn't that what Queen Marie would have called it for we were on the Storm King Highway, the most wonderful road I have ever taken, literally this side of the granite sides of the mountain, wide enough for meeting vehicles to pass without crowding; four hundred feet above the Hudson and commanding a view of extreme beauty.

Yes, thrilled is the word, and John L. Hayes, of Yonkers, the name of the man, who, with his brain assisted by the muscles and brawn of others, achieved the miracle.

We stopped at West Point, that Mecca of aspiring young men, went over the grounds, viewed the buildings from the outside and saw much to admire; but an inward monitor advised it was time to be seeking a home for the night.

It was about eight o'clock when we reached Tenafly, New Jersey, tired and hungry, only to find the hotel full and the next place twenty-five miles away; but the proprietor was a kindly man and gave us some supper and told us if the gentlemen would use the parlor which was without shades, he would let the ladies occupy his room, an offer gladly and thankfully accepted. It was the only place on the trip where we had parlor, bedroom and bath.

The next day saw us on our way to Pennsylvania. At noon we stopped by the wayside and purchased beans, bread, butter, tomatoes, which with hot coffee made us a real feast. I had to have the butter regardless of the heat.

In the afternoon we went through the Delaware Watergap, arriving at Reading at about five. Stopping in front of a large hotel to inquire about rooms, we were advised we would have to telegraph the L. M. R. Club for the where-withal to return home.

A good Samaritan in the shape of a policeman tendered his aid, directing us to a less pretentious abode, all new and shining, with the redoubtable name of "Daniel Boone", where we found supper, rooms and breakfast satisfactory in every way.

Thursday we went through Harrisburg and Gettysburg, viewing the battle grounds which had a strangely familiar look, either from descriptions read or pictures noted, and about five o'clock, much to our satisfaction, we reached Washington, "City of magnificent distances."

We engaged rooms at the Burlington Hotel on Vermont Avenue, glad to take possession.

In the evening we took a walk around the White House to get our bearings as it were, and after breakfast the next day, started in earnest on our travels, going directly to the Senate office as per agreement where we were very kindly received by Senator Fernald, who invited us to meet him in the Capitol at eleven o'clock to attend a session of the Senate, and later to partake with him of luncheon.

Needless to say we kept the appointment and were seated in private seats where we could see and hear each spoke of the Government wheel as it enacted its part.

At twelve we were taken by our host to the Senators' dining hall and ensconced in the seats at the table reserved for us from a vantage ground which enabled us to see each Senator as he entered without making ourselves conspicuous, the while Senator Fernald told us some little anecdote that each one of them might well be pleased to hear of himself.

At one we parted with him to meet again Sunday when he was to call for us in the afternoon to take us for a ride.

We then went to the Congressional Library, the Corcoran Art Gallery, the National Museum, Lincoln's Memorial and Washington's Monument.

In the evening we went to Keith's Theatre and saw the same play we had seen in Portland even to the star, the poor little monkey "Pedro."

Saturday morning we went to the Red Cross building where all necessary equipment for surgical work is to be found; also saw much of interest at the Pan American with its birds and snakes gardens; had the privilege of looking at some of the rooms in the White House.

The Reception room with its golden piano, the dining room with its plates laid for four, another room filled with china and glass arranged in cabinets and used by the President. Was disappointed about the Printing and Engraving Bureau, time had down and the doors were closed, as the custom is Saturday afternoon. In the afternoon we took the automobile to see it when it was alight with much to interest us in the White House of "the father of his country," and its surroundings.

In the evening we walked from Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol to see it when it was alight with electricity. It was a long walk but well worth the cost. We rode back.

Sunday morning went to the National Park where wild creatures are kept as near their own environment as possible; the rocky mountain goat even having a mount of rock made for him, so much at home did he feel that he climbed to the very top and looked from the apex as though "monarch of all he surveyed."

On the stroke of two Senator Fernald and driver came for us; we were ready. Arlington was the goal, the Unknown Soldier's grave and the field where "sleep the brave" claimed his attention and reverence.

So very many little white marble slabs commemorating the resting place of heroes, even after the lapse of years, testified at his heart strings and moistened his eyes for he had intimate knowledge of war and the loss it entailed. We passed from Arlington and lingered at Lincoln's Memorial.

It was time well spent to be in such company and Washington will always be a beautiful city for giving us such a man as a friend, his kindness and courtesy will stay by us through the years and remembering him we will pass it on to others as far as we can.

The boys' basketball team went to Groveton, N. H., and won the game 17 to 15, the girls' team lost 17 to 21. Train service is rather bad so they did not get back on schedule time.

Donors' Day was observed at the gymnasium last Wednesday evening with appropriate exercises.

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BETHEL

Goodwins Moved to Village—Dr. Twaddle Bought Place on Main St.—Boys' Won, Girls Lost—Community Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodwin have moved into the village for the winter. Mr. Goodwin's health is not very good at this time. They closed their home in Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes started, recently, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Emery, of South Portland, formerly of Howe Hill, but met with such road trouble near Poland had to give up the trip.

Past Master, Zenas Merrill, and the recently elected overseer, F. E. Russell, attended the State Grange from Bethel Grange.

A feeling of sadness pervades the community in the loss of the Rev. Chester Gore Miller, whose influence was far reaching.

The Rev. Charles Easternhouse, pastor of the Universalist Church, attended the funeral services of the Rev. Chester Gore Miller, in Norway.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Twaddle are getting settled in their recently purchased home on Main Street.

Corra Brown, sister of Harry H. Brown, is recovering from the effects of an auto accident. She was knocked down by an auto, receiving a severe cut on the back of her head and her right arm was broken. She is at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, but as soon as able, will come to the home of her brother, Harry Brown, of the Brown Red farm.

Mrs. W. D. Mills has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Bartlett, and family, also visited her cousin, Mrs. A. E. K. Grover. She will spend the winter with her son, Harry Mills, and family, at 9 Howland St., Gorham, N. H.

E. F. Peterkin is afflicted with a severe cold and coupled with a sore mouth, resulting from the extraction of his upper teeth, makes, as he says, "a fellow feel mighty uncomfortable, especially when there's a lot of work ahead."

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GREENWOOD CENTER

Glenn Martin visited with his sister, Mrs. E. T. Roberts, at Locke's Mills, Saturday and Sunday.

Minnie Swift spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swift, at West Paris.

Clifton Swan of Locke's Mills, was in this vicinity recently.

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GREENWOOD CENTER

Small Graveyards in Paris

By F. A. Briggs

About three miles from North Paris on the road that runs south from the road to West Sumner, just south of the Tuell schoolhouse, is a small yard in a badly neglected shape, a part of the stones are very hard to find among the rocks and rubbish. Among those buried there will be found John G. Crawford, son of John G. Crawford, born in Massachusetts, April 6, 1872, came from West Sumner and settled on the road to North Paris since owned by his grandson, John G. He had one son and one daughter. His stone in this yard is down and broken. It bears the inscription:

John G. Crawford
Died Jan. 8, 1896
Aged 23 yrs 9 mo 2 d's

Anna, wife of John G. Crawford, was born in Massachusetts, December 12, 1878, and died in Paris, her stone in this yard, which is broken, bears the inscription:

Anna
Died Jan. 18, 1899
Aged 20 yrs 9 mo 6 d's

William S. Crawford, son of John G., was born in Paris, April 14, 1898, married Charlotte Walker. He had a family of one son and two daughters. His stone in this yard, which is badly leaning, bears the inscription:

Wm. S. Crawford
Died Jan. 9, 1923
Aged 24 yrs 9 mo 15 d's

Charlotte, daughter of William Walker, was born in Paris, April 25, 1811, she married William S. Crawford; her stone in this yard, which is down, bears the inscription:

Charlotte
Died Nov. 15, 1888
Aged 77 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Simon Ryerson, son of Luke, was born in Buckfield, November 25, 1805; married Miranda, daughter of William Walker, and settled near North Paris. The stone in this yard, which is badly leaning in this yard, bears the inscription:

Simon Ryerson
Died Sept. 9, 1888
Aged 83 yrs

Lemuel H. Tuell, son of Abiah, was born in Paris, July 28, 1807; married December 1, 1831, Lydia H. daughter of Jacob Gurney of Hebron; she was born February 5, 1802. They had two sons. He married 2nd, November 28, 1839; she was born March 28, 1811; they had one daughter. He married 3rd, April 24, 1870, Lizzie A., widow of William H. Crawford and daughter of Robert Tufton Seaver of Conway, N. H. She was born September 17, 1832. Her stone in this yard bears the inscription:

Lemuel H. Tuell
Died Nov. 15, 1888
Aged 81 yrs

Wives and dau. of Lemuel H. Tuell
Died Nov. 15, 1888
Aged 81 yrs

Jonas Bisbee, son of Solomon of Sumner, was born April 27, 1818; married Mary J. Walker of Danville, March 15, 1840 and settled at North Paris. He was on the board of selectmen of Paris in 1868, 69 and 70. He had a family of three sons and two daughters. His stone, which is badly leaning in this yard, bears the inscription:

Jonas Bisbee
Died Jan. 17, 1893
Aged 74 yrs 9 mo 2 d's

Mary J. Walker of Danville married Jonas Bisbee; the inscription on her stone in this yard is:

Mary J. Walker
Died July 16, 1911
Aged 92 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Ira W. Bisbee, son of Jonas, was born in Paris, November 29, 1842. In the Civil War he served as Private, Co. F, 9th regiment, date of muster Sept. 19, 1861, promoted to Corporal, discharged for disability and died on the home farm at North Paris of disease contracted in the service. His stone (which is badly leaning) in this yard, bears the inscription:

Ira W. Bisbee
Died Nov. 29, 1893
Aged 51 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Albert Edwin Davis, son of Rev. Caleb of Reading, Mass., early in life, came to Paris and settled in Tuelltown. He was a Representative in 1822 and 1823. He married Mary Hart and had a family of one son and eight daughters. He was on the school board in 1820. His stone in this yard bears the inscription:

Albert Edwin Davis
Died July 16, 1911
Aged 92 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Henry Prentiss, son of Rev. Caleb of Reading, Mass., early in life, came to Paris and settled in Tuelltown. He was a Representative in 1822 and 1823. He married Mary Hart and had a family of one son and eight daughters. He was on the school board in 1820. His stone in this yard bears the inscription:

Henry Prentiss
Died Nov. 29, 1893
Aged 51 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Here let his loved and honored dead repose. Beneath this stone, beneath these glorious stars, Here where the sun his noontide radiance sheds, Here where the stars look down with kindly eyes, This spot befits him well in life he viewed. The lovely scenery round. Children and friends share here his solitude. Here let him rest till Gabriel's trumpet sound. Mary, daughter of John Hart of Reading, Mass., was born in that town and married February 13, 1804, Henry Prentiss. They came to Paris and settled in the north part of the town. Her stone in this yard bears the inscription:

Mary Prentiss
Died Oct. 26, 1879
Aged 75 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Henry Prentiss, son of Rev. Caleb of Reading, Mass., early in life, came to Paris and settled in Tuelltown. He was a Representative in 1822 and 1823. He married Mary Hart and had a family of one son and eight daughters. He was on the school board in 1820. His stone in this yard bears the inscription:

Henry Prentiss
Died Nov. 29, 1893
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Here let his loved and honored dead repose. Beneath this stone, beneath these glorious stars, Here where the sun his noontide radiance sheds, Here where the stars look down with kindly eyes, This spot befits him well in life he viewed. The lovely scenery round. Children and friends share here his solitude. Here let him rest till Gabriel's trumpet sound. Mary, daughter of John Hart of Reading, Mass., was born in that town and married February 13, 1804, Henry Prentiss. They came to Paris and settled in the north part of the town. Her stone in this yard bears the inscription:

Mary Prentiss
Died Oct. 26, 1879
Aged 75 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

There is a stone in this yard bearing the inscription:

Whitney Cummings
Died Dec. 1898
Aged 81 yrs

Mary Hart, daughter of Henry and Mary Prentiss, was born in Paris and married Whitney Cummings. Her stone in this yard bears the inscription:

Mary Hart
Died Dec. 1898
Aged 81 yrs

Emily, daughter of Henry Prentiss, has a stone in this yard bearing the inscription:

Emily
Died Dec. 1898
Aged 81 yrs

Sarah J. Prentiss, daughter of Henry, was born in Paris. During the Civil War she served as a nurse in the Southern Hospitals where she contracted disease that caused her death. After her return from the South, her health was so poor she went to live with her brother in Bangor, where she died. She sleeps under the flag in this yard, her stone bears the inscription:

Sarah J. Prentiss
Died Nov. 29, 1893
Aged 51 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Henry Prentiss and his wife had three daughters, who died young. They were buried in this yard, each has a small stone bearing the following inscriptions:

Mary
Died Dec. 1898
Aged 81 yrs

There are two other stones on this same lot bearing the inscriptions:

Joseph Sprague
Died Oct. 26, 1879
Aged 75 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Rebecca, daughter of Ashley Curtis of Hebron, she was born in that town February 12, 1787, and married Ebenezer Tuell of Paris. She had a family of six sons and one daughter, her stone (which is down and covered with rubbish so that it is very hard to find) bears the inscription:

Rebecca
Died Dec. 29, 1878
Aged 90 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

John Tuell and his wife, Lydia (Makpiece) Tuell, came to Paris from Taunton, Mass., in 1788 and settled in the north part of the town. They had a family of four sons and four daughters. They each have a stone; his is broken and her's is down, they bear the inscriptions:

John Tuell
Died Apr. 12, 1812
Aged 65 yrs

Charlotte, daughter of Captain Lemuel Holmes of Paris, married Sprague Churchill, was born in Paris, 1824; she had a family of six sons and two daughters. Her stone in this yard bears the inscription (the stone is down and broken in three pieces):

Charlotte
Died Oct. 9, 1886
Aged 62 yrs

Oren Tuell, son of Abiah, was born in Paris, November 1809; he never married, but died on the home farm. His stone (which is down and broken) in this yard bears the inscription:

Oren
Died Nov. 18, 1886
Aged 77 yrs

Charlotte Tuell, daughter of Abiah, was born in Paris in 1824; she was never married. Her stone (which is down and broken) in this yard, bears the inscription:

Charlotte
Died Feb. 2, 1848
Aged 24 yrs

Abiah and Charlotte Tuell had three children who died young and are buried in this yard, each has a separate stone (all are down), bearing the inscriptions:

Abiah
Died May 28, 1875
Aged 32 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Dear mother thou hast left us. Gone to dwell with Christ above. Ira W. Bisbee, son of Jonas, was born in Paris, November 29, 1842. In the Civil War he served as Private, Co. F, 9th regiment, date of muster Sept. 19, 1861, promoted to Corporal, discharged for disability and died on the home farm at North Paris of disease contracted in the service. His stone (which is badly leaning) in this yard, bears the inscription:

Ira W. Bisbee
Died Nov. 29, 1893
Aged 51 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Albert Edwin Davis, son of Rev. Caleb of Reading, Mass., early in life, came to Paris and settled in Tuelltown. He was a Representative in 1822 and 1823. He married Mary Hart and had a family of one son and eight daughters. He was on the school board in 1820. His stone in this yard bears the inscription:

Albert Edwin Davis
Died July 16, 1911
Aged 92 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Henry Prentiss, son of Rev. Caleb of Reading, Mass., early in life, came to Paris and settled in Tuelltown. He was a Representative in 1822 and 1823. He married Mary Hart and had a family of one son and eight daughters. He was on the school board in 1820. His stone in this yard bears the inscription:

Henry Prentiss
Died Nov. 29, 1893
Aged 51 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Here let his loved and honored dead repose. Beneath this stone, beneath these glorious stars, Here where the sun his noontide radiance sheds, Here where the stars look down with kindly eyes, This spot befits him well in life he viewed. The lovely scenery round. Children and friends share here his solitude. Here let him rest till Gabriel's trumpet sound. Mary, daughter of John Hart of Reading, Mass., was born in that town and married February 13, 1804, Henry Prentiss. They came to Paris and settled in the north part of the town. Her stone in this yard bears the inscription:

Mary Prentiss
Died Oct. 26, 1879
Aged 75 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Henry Prentiss, son of Rev. Caleb of Reading, Mass., early in life, came to Paris and settled in Tuelltown. He was a Representative in 1822 and 1823. He married Mary Hart and had a family of one son and eight daughters. He was on the school board in 1820. His stone in this yard bears the inscription:

Henry Prentiss
Died Nov. 29, 1893
Aged 51 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Here let his loved and honored dead repose. Beneath this stone, beneath these glorious stars, Here where the sun his noontide radiance sheds, Here where the stars look down with kindly eyes, This spot befits him well in life he viewed. The lovely scenery round. Children and friends share here his solitude. Here let him rest till Gabriel's trumpet sound. Mary, daughter of John Hart of Reading, Mass., was born in that town and married February 13, 1804, Henry Prentiss. They came to Paris and settled in the north part of the town. Her stone in this yard bears the inscription:

Mary Prentiss
Died Oct. 26, 1879
Aged 75 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

There is a stone in this yard bearing the inscription:

Whitney Cummings
Died Dec. 1898
Aged 81 yrs

Mary Hart, daughter of Henry and Mary Prentiss, was born in Paris and married Whitney Cummings. Her stone in this yard bears the inscription:

Mary Hart
Died Dec. 1898
Aged 81 yrs

Emily, daughter of Henry Prentiss, has a stone in this yard bearing the inscription:

Emily
Died Dec. 1898
Aged 81 yrs

Lucy
Died Nov. 29, 1893
Aged 51 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

John G. Crawford, only son of William S., was born in Paris, August 13, 1845, and married Loretta Field. His stone in this yard bears the inscription:

John G. Crawford
Died Jan. 9, 1923
Aged 77 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Loretta Field, daughter of Zibson, was born in Paris, January 16, 1849, and married John G. Crawford. Her stone in this yard bears the inscription:

Loretta
Died Jan. 9, 1923
Aged 73 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

How desolate our home bereft of thee. We would not have thee go. Son of John G. & Loretta Crawford. Died July 27, 1879. Aged 30 yrs 10 mo 10 d's.

Sprague Churchill, oldest son of Joseph, was born April 23, 1789; married Harriet, daughter of Capt. Lemuel Holmes. In the war of 1812 he served as a private in Capt. Jonathan Bemis' company of Artillery. They had a family of two sons and three daughters. Their stones in this yard bear the inscriptions:

Sprague Churchill
Died Aug. 9, 1850
Aged 61 yrs

Polly, daughter of Sprague Churchill, was born in Paris. Her stone in this yard bears the inscription:

Polly
Died May 28, 1875
Aged 32 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Kingman Churchill, youngest son of Sprague, was born in Paris and married Loretta, daughter of David Andrews. They had a family of one son and four daughters. They have a double stone in this yard bearing the inscription:

Kingman Churchill
Died Jan. 6, 1893
Aged 83 yrs

Harriet, oldest daughter of Sprague Churchill, was born in Paris, married April 4, 1841; Wright Bangs of Sumner and had one son. After her husband died, she married, October 28, 1845, Solomon Chase, and had a family of three sons and two daughters. Their stone in this yard bears the inscription:

Harriet
Died May 28, 1875
Aged 32 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Fred, son of Solomon Chase, was born in Paris, July 12, 1864, and died Mar. 9, 1910. His stone in this yard bears the inscription:

Fred Chase
Died Mar. 9, 1910
Aged 45 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

Solomon Chase has another son buried in this yard, the inscription on the stone is:

Solomon Chase
Died May 28, 1875
Aged 32 yrs 10 mo 10 d's

There is one more stone in fairly good shape in this yard bearing the inscription:

In memory of
Mr. Edmund Bates
Died May 24, 1826
Aged 47 yrs

His dust and ruins that remain. Are precious in our eyes. These ruins shall be built again. And all that dust shall rise.

EAST FRYEBURG

Lumbering Operations—Miss Partridge to Teach Winter Term—Dressed Off 540 Lb. Hog—Spencers Left for Florida.

Wilton Warren has let the job of cutting and hauling his bird on the lot on the Sweden road to his mill to Walter Dyer of West Bridgton.

Ellis Potter has taken the logging job on W. B. Lord of cutting and putting in the river 35 or 40 thousand of pine on the D. P. Lord lot.

Charles Rose has finished yarding down the poplar he bought of Harry Warren on the mountain and has it nearly saved up. He is to put it on the cars at Brownfield. There are 50 cords or more of it.

The school league held a social with baked bean and salad supper. A fine program and Christmas tree, followed by dancing at the Grange Hall, Thursday evening. A very enjoyable evening and a good sum realized for the League.

W. B. Lord has secured a large number of shiners for bait.

Miss Maria Partridge finished a very successful term of school, Friday, and left that evening for her home in Stockton. We are pleased to report she will return for the winter term. This is Miss Partridge's second year and she is liked by everyone.

W. B. Lord killed a Jersey yearling hog for H. D. Harnden that measured 7 ft. 11 in., from nose to tail and dressed 540 pounds. E. W. Pike sold a live hog last week to Harold Meerve that weighed 593 pounds. This was also a Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Spencer left for Florida, Monday morning, Dec. 13. William B. Lord has taken a race horse to winter with a record below 2.20. Several are laid up with colds.

John K. Manchester is in Lewiston this week as a delegate to the State Grange.

The East Fryeburg sewing circle met, Wednesday, with Hazel Berry. This week it meets with Linda Lord.

Shirley Brown's baby has been sick with glandular fever.

The girls from Fryeburg Academy are all at home for the vacation.

Who Was Responsible for the Great World War?

Strange as it may seem at this day, there are persons for ulterior purposes engaged in efforts to change the judgment of mankind or at least to soften the bitterness of feeling towards those who caused such a terrible sacrifice of life, destruction of property, and general demoralization among almost all classes of people, the world over.

The onward march of the forces of civilization and moral progress has been checked and set back for several generations. Certainly for the good of humanity and for the peace of the world, whoever exploited the misadventure that caused such destruction and calamity, ought at least, to do all possible to make reparation. We should not listen to those who for ulterior purposes are flooding the world with propaganda.

It had been settled after the war was ended, that Germany was responsible for the war and must make reparation as far as it could. Some of its territory was taken away. The Provinces of Alsace and Lorraine taken from France in the war of 1870-1 were restored. It lost some other territory which it hopes some time to regain. France should have been awarded the country to the Rhine—its ancient boundary, which would have saved Germany many millions in money.

But this is drifting away from the question of responsibility for the war. Before the war broke out, Europe was divided into two opposing camps, France and Russia were on one side with Germany, Austria and Italy on the other. That Germany struck the first blow in the war is indisputable. Did any nation menace it? For years its military chiefs had been training their eyes to the day. This was the time when the Prussian armies should be mustered for battle. Did they invite a contest with the Muscovites? No, for their mighty engine of war started, it did not move East, but West toward Paris and the sea. The solemn pledge to guarantee the integrity of Belgium, was treated as "a mere scrap of paper." France had no right to do so. It wanted what was its right, its two provinces, which Germany took in the war of 1870-1. It had no purpose at that time to get them back by war.

Austria, ever since that war, was but a pawn of Germany. Territory had been added to it from time to time by the convenience of Germany. When the contest opened, Italy deserted and joined the allies. England, deeming its interest by Germany had joined France and Russia. Turkey and Bulgaria were won over to Germany, while Greece was cajoled for a time and kept as far as possible from siding the allies.

The ferocity and brutality by which the towns and country were laid waste in France by the Germans showed more than anything else when they halted and wished to destroy.

The judgment of mankind as to Germany's responsibility for the war is not likely to be changed by what propaganda many say or do.

What saved France and who won the war will be told in a future article.

—C. F. Whitman.

STOW

School Closed With Christmas Entertainment—Everett Day at Father's for Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon and daughter were Sunday guests at Wm. M. Sanborn's.

There were two names left out, on the list of contributors for the Stow Church. Those of Walter McKee and Edwin McKee should have been amongst the others.

The religious meeting was held at the home of Ned Ryant.

School closed Friday for a two-week's vacation. There was a Christmas tree for the children who entertained quite a few visitors by dialogues and speaking pieces.

Everett Day and family are coming to spend the winter with his father, Charles Day.

Automobiles Repaired for cash. Correspondingly low prices. Saws filed.

B. F. HUTCHINS
Gary St., South Paris

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

BABY CHICKS
Red Bird Farm, Norway, Me.

A. J. Dyer, Proprietor
Breeder of S. C. Reds

We are now booking orders for winter and spring delivery. Breeders culled from 1500 pullets. Raised on free range, bred for health, vigor and egg production. The kind that live and grow.

\$25.00 per hundred
100 per cent. live delivery guaranteed.

Place orders now and save disappointment. 46-51

Evinrude
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C. W. SEVERY
Evinrude Motors and Camp Stoves
Universal Motors and Electric Plants
Boats and Canoes
R. R. No. 3, OXFORD, MAINE

NORTHEAST LOVELL

Freeman Andrews Dead—Mrs. E. Andrews and Daughter Visited in Conway, N. H.—Christmas Dinner at the Church.

After a long illness, Freeman Andrews passed away at his home in Center Lovell, Saturday, Dec. 11, at the age of 81 years, 3 months and 8 days. Mr. Andrews was born in Lovell, the son of Thaddeus and Hannah (Farnham) Andrews. He was the last of three children, Mrs. Caroline Rowe passing away Dec. 3, 1915, and Mrs. Mary Kendall June 7, 1926. Mr. Andrews was a farmer living on the home place where he was born, until he suffered a shock 14 years ago, since then he has been unable to do anything as one side and his speech were affected. He has been tenderly cared for by his wife, who survives him, also by his step-son, Bert Brackett; his only child, Mrs. Isabelle Files, passed away some years ago. A grandson, Arlington Files, lives with them. The funeral was held at the home, Tuesday, at 1 o'clock. Herbert Brown butchered for his father, Alonzo Brown, at East Stoneham, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall and daughter, Esther, were in Bridgton, Thursday. Mrs. Taylor butchered three nice hogs, Thursday.

Bert Brackett called on his mother, Mrs. Freeman Andrews, Friday.

Summer, daughter and daughter, Venona, have been visiting the past week in Conway, N. H.

Herman Richard entertained company from Stoneham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McAllister were Sunday guests at Bert Kendall's.

On Dec. 19, there will be a Christmas dinner at the church, Center Lovell, followed by a Christmas tree and program by the young folks.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Davies Visit, Sunday, in Dixfield—Sook Newell Started Dancing School—Barber Shop Opened.

Mrs. W. H. Crockett and niece were at Bethel, Saturday.

Mrs. M. A. Latham and Mrs. Carlton Latham were at Bryant Pond, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and Mary were guests of relatives at Dixfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph King was at Bryant Pond, Friday.

Sook Newell started his dancing school, Saturday.

Harold Crocker has opened a barber shop in Stowell's store.

Fine for catarrh
Inhalant
In a spoon or snuff
Use the nose and vapors inhaled.

Head and Chest Colds
Relieved In a New Way

A Salve which Releases Medicated Vapors when Applied to Throat and Chest.

Inhaled as a vapor and, at the same time absorbed through the skin like a liniment, Vicks VapoRub reaches immediately inflamed, congested air passages. This is the modern direct treatment for all cold troubles that is proving so popular in Canada and the States where over 17 million jars are now used yearly.

Splendid for sore throat, tonsillitis, bronchitis, croup, head and chest colds, catarrh, asthma or hay fever.

Just rub Vicks over

Free Advice About Falling in Love

The Reverend Mr. William Houghton believes that the modern girl can wear her dress two inches above her knees and still retain her modesty. The Reverend Mr. Houghton lives in Atlanta, and recently he spoke to an audience of 4,000 on the tiresome subject "Modesty." But his talk was less tiresome than the average fulmination of the subject. He warned his hearers that 65 per cent. of elopements end in divorce, and then told prospective bridegrooms to heed the following rules:

- Do not trifle with hearts or someone may stop on yours.
- Do not marry for beauty. Oftentimes a little paint covers an old model.
- Do not court a "gimme," or your birthstone may be a grindstone.
- Do not buy her all the candy now. Life will need a little sweetening later on.
- Do not marry too young. Puppy love sometimes leads to dog's life.
- Do not forget that married life is a partnership, not a battleship.
- Do not expect faithfulness, you do not give. Marriage is a business, not a game.
- Do not expect perfection. No one is perfect but you.
- Do not be critical. The tongue is a dagger that reaches the heart.
- Do not marry an irreligious person. The hope of a life to come will help make this life bright.

WATERFORD

Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard in Portland—Doughlass in Georgia at New Ricker Hotel—Pine Tree League Entertained.

Arthur Froeder died on Saturday, after only a few days' illness. He was seventy years old. The funeral service was held at the home of George Rice, where Mr. Froeder has lived for quite a number of years. He was a well-known resident of the town and was much loved by his friends.

Several people from this village attended the funeral of Newell Townsend, at Poland Corner, on Thursday, Dec. 9th. Edmon, Myron and Clarence Townsend, who came to attend the funeral of their brother, went back to their respective homes the first of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard went to Portland, on Sunday, to see W. W. Abbott, who is in the Eye and Ear Infirmary, where he went for the removal of his tonsils. Mr. Abbott has been quite sick, but it is hoped that he is gaining a little now. His wife went to Portland with him, and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, former Waterford residents.

Mrs. Lillian Morse and daughter went to Auburn on Sunday, where they will spend the winter with Mrs. Morse's sister.

Edmond and Ray Doughlass have gone to Georgia, where they have employment in the new hotel which the Rickers have built there.

In response to the invitations sent out by the Pine Tree League, nearly thirty relatives and friends of the children gathered at the schoolhouse on Friday afternoon and listened to the following excellent program:

Song, "Hail! The Herald Angels Sing," School, accompanied by Mrs. Pillsbury, at the organ. Barbara Robinson, Christine and Gella Gardner, violins. A Christmas Eve. "The One True Gift of Christmas." "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Motion Song, "Silent Night." "O Little Town of Bethlehem," with solo accompaniment.

After the exercises, came the unloading of the Christmas tree, which held gifts and bags of candy and popcorn, for the children, and also gifts for the mothers and grandmothers, most of the gifts being made by the children themselves, as a part of their handwork in school. Punch and cake and cookies were served by the teacher, Mrs. Sanderson, assisted by the older children.

WEST PARIS—TRAP CORNER

P. Verrill Returned to Island Pond—Geo. Stone Entertained Orchestra.

Mrs. Fred Andrews was at W. P. Andrews one day last week.

Elroy Dean went to South Paris, Friday.

Mae and Inez Briggs spent the week end at their homes.

Mrs. Rose Cole, Ruth Cole and Frank Morse have been at Ralph Dean's recently.

Paul Verrill has returned to Island Pond.

Floroeste Pierce is assisting Ralph Dean at Verrill's Garage.

Lena Kilpelainen spent Friday night with Dorothy Swift and attended the basketball game.

Shem's Orchestra and friends were entertained at Geo. Stone's, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Anna Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sawyer and Harry Sawyer have been at B. L. Swift's, recently.

Mrs. B. L. Swift, Mrs. Fred Beck, Arthur Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Gammon were in Lewiston, last week.

DAD SAYS

"Life is no cinch. You'll find that out, son, just as I did when I was your age. Seems like there's always something to make it tough for a fellow."

"Take school, for example. Algebra stumps you? It did me too. Those equations never did make sense. Let's talk 'em over together. There really is something to the stuff, you know. Maybe I can explain."

"That young roughneck in the next block—he's all right at heart. You don't need to follow his example. But did he ever occur to you that you might help him?"

"How, you say? Well, suppose you invite him over to the house for a football. I'll be the wink and I'll join you. Maybe between us we can figure out a way."

"Yes, I know how you feel about this gift business. Gives you a funny sort of feeling inside, doesn't it? As if you had eaten too much cream pie. Mother and I would be glad to have the young lady drop in for dinner. We'd like to meet her."

"Life's funny, all right. Takes a lot of gumption to live it—gumption and pluck. You know what I mean. You can't lie down on the job and expect to get away with it."

"It's older than you. Maybe I can help."

"And you can help me, too. That gives us a kind of mutual responsibility, doesn't it?"

"Say, it makes me feel younger already."

"Come on, boy! Snap into it! Lend a hand!"

MEETING OF MAINE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK

Governor Ralph O. Brewster and Rev. Hilda L. Ives of Portland, Admiral A. D. Hughes, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Fleet and Dr. Stanley Durkee, pastor of the Plymouth Church were among the prominent guests at the twenty-fourth annual dinner of the Maine Society held at Hotel Astor, Dec. 9.

Several hundred former Maine residents were in attendance and the affair was a success.

How many one's adversaries are comforted?—Lute 21:15.

SOUTH WATERFORD

Merton Berry of Polo, Ill., Visited Brother—Mrs. M. Etta Watson Returned from Haverhill, Mass.—School Christmas Programs—Grange Meeting and Election of Officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holden of South Paris spent Thanksgiving Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kilgore. Merton Berry of Polo, Ill., who, at one time was a helper in the Waterford Creamery, recently visited his brother, Will Berry, at W. W. Abbott's while recovering from a broken leg. He has gone to Fryeburg.

Miss Eva Willett is visiting at Stuart Parker's.

Mrs. M. Etta Watson came home from Haverhill, Mass., on Wednesday, after a two weeks' visit. Mrs. Etta Roberts returned with her. She spent her vacation in Cumberland Mills. They came from Portland with Mr. Parker. They found bad traveling and had to call aid from Skinner's Garage. They expected to come on Sunday, but 13 inches of snow fell in Haverhill on that day, so Mrs. Watson came by the train on Wednesday.

Ardele Kimball went to Norway on Thursday with Eva Muller to shop.

Through the kindness of Mr. Wilson Morse, Edith M. Morse was able to attend the funeral of Newell Townsend at Poland Corner on Thursday.

W. W. Abbott had his tonsils removed in the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, on Tuesday morning. It was expected to be a bloodless operation but owing to his bad heart, enough ether could not be given to make it bloodless. Owing to the high blood pressure, he died while Friday morning. He is hoped he is over the worst of it yet is very weak from nausea and loss of blood. His friends are glad to hear this encouraging news.

Carrie Haynes is doing her father's bookkeeping during Mrs. Abbott's absence.

Mrs. Woodman Charles is reported ill, a bad cold is the cause.

Mrs. Riggs reports that Seth Jewett is able to be down town again. The Charles' recently visited from Mrs. Riggs. The McKee Bros. of Milton, Mass., recently visited their aunt, Mrs. Fannie Green, for a few days.

Schools closed on Friday for a recess of three weeks. Christmas programs were given followed by Christmas trees in each room. Every heart was gladdened by Old Santa presiding with them with gifts and bags of popcorn and candy. The programs were good.

The Farm Bureau met in the Grange Hall on Wednesday. A program of music and speaking was in order in the forenoon with a fine dinner at 12 o'clock. The annual meeting and the afternoon "as devoted to making plans for the coming year. A goodly number were present.

Mrs. M. A. Monroe and W. K. Hamlin are afflicted with bad colds.

This community is shocked at the sudden death of Rev. Chester G. Miller, the Universalist pastor, at Norway. He has many friends in this section.

Mrs. Leon York was in Lewiston recently on business.

Plenty of snow on the ground for this time of year, yet it is reported to be better than before so much snow came.

Miss Esther Lapham of South Gardiner, and Miss Drake of Norway, teachers here, have gone to their homes for the Christmas holidays.

We hear of illness in Helen Hamlin Rice's family. She is reported some better.

Mrs. Bessie McAllister is better and able to be out again.

Frank Willard is again in town for a time, stopping at Horace Allen's.

A dancing party at Grange Hall on Friday. Andrews' Orchestra furnished music.

A special Grange meeting was held on Saturday, Dec. 11th. The regular meeting, Dec. 4th was postponed as it was so cold. The 1st and 2nd degrees were conferred on Ralph Rice, Clifford Fletcher, and Humphrey Hodgkins. Following initiation was election of officers.

Master—Carl S. Hamlin. Overseer—A. L. Sanderson. Lecturer—W. L. Hamlin. Steward—Charles A. Kimball. Assistant Steward—H. E. Haynes. Chaplain—Charles S. Hamlin. Treasurer—George L. Hilton. Secretary—B. W. Sanderson. Gate Keeper—Forest Kilgore. Organist—Carl S. Hamlin. Pomona—Mrs. C. B. Sanderson. Flora—Mrs. W. C. Hamlin. L. A. Stewart—Mr. Clark. Pianist—Mrs. A. L. Sanderson. Chorister—Edward A. Monroe. Lecturer's Council—B. W. Sanderson, Mrs. C. B. Sanderson, G. S. Hamlin, H. E. Haynes, E. K. Kilgore, G. L. Hilton. Refreshments of fancy cakes, crackers and cheese were served.

Clinton Kilgore broke an axle on his Ford while en route for Norway, on Wednesday. Had to be hauled back to the garage for repairs.

Leon Willard has recovered from typhoid fever so he is able to be at home again. All are glad to hear that news.

Archibell and family were in Norway on Saturday, shopping.

Mrs. Louise Frisbee was a caller at Mrs. Riggs' on Friday. Mrs. Frisbee recently returned from the hospital and is gaining.

WEST GREENWOOD

J. Croteau at Grafton—Christmas Tree Friday.

Jim Croteau has gone to Grafton to work for Mr. Emery.

Parker Raimy has moved into Chester Cummings' camp in Albany; he has a job cutting wood.

John Gill has been in town yarding wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of Bryant Pond came for their daughter, Friday.

Ken Kennagh, Jr., is yarding pine in Albany.

We were sorry to hear of Mrs. Emery's death.

Gertrude Harrington spent the week end at home.

There will be a Christmas tree and an entertainment at the West Greenwood schoolhouse, Friday afternoon, December 17, at two o'clock with the following program:

A Christmas Welcome.....Florence Deegan At Christmas Time.....Marguerite Deegan Christmas Eve.....Irene Deegan Balls Across the Street.....Leslie Merrill Gifts and Needs.....John Deegan (Before Bed).....Warren Johnson The Christmas Atmosphere.....Irene Deegan The Three Kings.....Leslie Merrill

FRYEBURG CENTER AND MENOTOMY

C. H. Osgood has a new pair of very nice horses.

Leo Bell has been working for P. C. Dennett the past week, cutting cord wood.

John Stevens and family have moved to their inter home at the village.

Callers at T. W. Goldthwaite's, Sunday, included Mrs. Bennett McDaniels and son, Elmon, from Lovell, Arthur Smith from East Fryeburg, C. H. Osgood and Wendell Osgood.

Messrs. Adams and Flint from North Fryeburg are logging for Fred Meserve, and camping at the Meserve place in Menotomy.

Fryeburg Center school children enjoyed a Christmas tree at I. O. O. F. Hall, Friday night.

Mrs. Esther Smith, who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks, returned to her home in Pittsfield, Monday.

Mrs. Bell has been with a severe cold; her sister, Anna Charles from Chatham, N. H. has been stopping with her.

BRYANT POND

Entertainment at Grange Hall—C. P. Kimball Working in Berlin—Miss Hadley Returned to Auburn.

An entertainment was given Dec. 7, at the Grange Hall for the benefit of Chautauque 1927, consisting of:

.....Annie Davis and Harriet Abbott Reading.....Marguerite Dudley Vocal Solo.....Leslie Merrill

After which was a mock trial, when I. M. A. Lyster (T. W. Gordon) was tried for cutting a pine tree which was felled with the ax of a by-gone days.

The case was tried before Judge O. O. Owe (G. W. Q. Perham) with Hyslop Cabbage (Edith Abbott) clerk of courts and C. O. Gertum (Herbert Rice) sheriff.

The District Attorney, I. Soakum (Claude Cushman). Prisoner's Council (L. E. T. Emgo (Edwin Perham)). The following witnesses were called: Susie Standers, who made the pie (Mrs. Geo. W. Cushman); Henry Hawkes, Henehawke for short (George W. Cushman), the Doctor (Harris Hathaway), post master (Dana Dudley); L. M. Mumm (Vocal Solo) by Mrs. W. P. Portner; Dr. Batis, Prof. of phydology, Will V. Bumpus, A. B. A. R. D. S. P. D. Q. (John Paton). The Jury were Leslie Abbott, Elsie Cole, Mrs. John Paton, John Howe, Mrs. Edith M. Morse, Mrs. A. D. Jackson, Jr., Abbie Dudley, Everett Davis, Prohibition officer Frank Packard. Local residents who made the pie (Mrs. Geo. W. Cushman) were called: Susie Standers, who made the pie (Mrs. Geo. W. Cushman); Henry Hawkes, Henehawke for short (George W. Cushman), the Doctor (Harris Hathaway), post master (Dana Dudley); L. M. Mumm (Vocal Solo) by Mrs. W. P. Portner; Dr. Batis, Prof. of phydology, Will V. Bumpus, A. B. A. R. D. S. P. D. Q. (John Paton). 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Norway and Vicinity
(Continued from page 1)PROF. ADDISON E. VERRILL DIED
IN CALIFORNIA

Prof. Emeritus of Yale University Passed Away at Age of 87 Years

Addison E. Verrill, aged 87 years, Professor Emeritus of Yale University, and international authority on sea life, passed away Friday, Dec. 10, at Santa Barbara, Calif., where he was making his home with a son, Major George Verrill, a civil engineer for the government.

The deceased was born in Greenwood, Maine, Feb. 9, 1839, the son of George W. and Lucy Hilborn Verrill. The family moved to Norway in 1859, where he prepared for college at the Norway Liberal Institute, during the time he made collections of minerals, plant insects, birds and reptiles. During his investigations, he discovered tin ore at Paris, Zircon and corundum in Greenwood, crystals in Norway and Amazon stones in Waterford.

In 1859 he added several species of flowering plants to the flora of the United States. His catalogue of the birds of Norway published in 1862, was the first general list in Maine.

He was graduated from the Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard in 1859, and Yale made him a master of arts in 1862. For some time he was assistant to Prof. Louis Agassiz in the Museum of Comparative Zoology, and curator of Rodolia in Boston Society of Natural History, 1864-74.

He was appointed professor of the Geology of the Sheffield Scientific School, and curator of the Zoological Museum of Yale in 1864. While holding that professorship he was also professor of Comparative Anatomy and Embryology in the University of Wisconsin in 1867-70 and instructor of Geology in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale, 1870-1884.

Prof. Verrill contributed all the zoological and most of the paleontological matter and supervised the engravings for Webster's International Dictionary. He has given many lectures on his favorite subjects, including two courses at the Lowell Institute in Boston. In 1888 to 1901 he conducted very successfully scientific expeditions to the Bermudas.

In 1859 he went to the Island of Grand Manan, N. B., to collect eggs of sea birds, as well as numerous skeletons of birds and fishes for the Museum of Comparative Zoology. In 1861 he made a zoological exploration of Anticosti Island on the Labrador coast, with Alpheus Hyatt, and N. S. Shaler and published, in 1863, reports of the plants, mammals and birds of the island.

During nearly every year from 1863 to 70 he conducted scientific dredging expeditions off the coast of Maine and in the Bay of Fundy. From 1871 to 1887 he was assistant in charge of the geological investigations and deep sea dredging of the United States Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries under Prof. Spencer F. Baird, commissioner. This involved the explorations of the coast from Newfoundland to Cape Hatteras, and from the shore to depths of over 2600 fathoms beneath the Gulf Stream.

Mr. Verrill married, June 15, 1855, Miss Flora Louise, daughter of Eliot and Lavinia Howard (Barton) Smith of Norway, a sister of the late Prof. Sidney Smith of Yale University and of the late Clarence M. Smith of Norway, from 1885 to the time of the death of his wife, on Jan. 25, 1915, he spent his summers with his family at the Thimble Islands of Broad, Conn.

Since 1889, Prof. Verrill has published many original investigations of the invertebrates of the entire Atlantic and Pacific coasts of North and South America, especially of the Atlantic deep sea fauna. He has also published reports in the Zoology of the East Indies, Japan, New Zealand, Hawaiian Islands, etc. The valuable zoological collections of the Museum of Yale University are due almost entirely to his personal efforts, under most discouraging circumstances, and with meager funds.

He received the honorary degree of A. N. from Yale in 1897, was elected member of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1872. Prof. Verrill was a member of the Boston Society of Natural History, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Connecticut New York Academy of Sciences, Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, Zoological Society of France and many other societies.

As associate editor of the American Journal of Science from 1869 to 1914, his contributions to that journal and to the transactions and proceedings of the various Scientific Societies amount to over 300 papers, mostly on zoological and geological subjects.

Some years ago he published in the Norway Advertiser a number of sketches relative to the inhabitants and history of Greenwood. They were a splendid contribution to his native town and were read with deep interest.

Since the death of Mrs. Verrill, his work has been continued largely to writing an autobiography. A year ago he was in Hawaii with his son and made a large collection of plants which he brought home in May, and a list of these has been classified. In October, this year, he went of California with his son, Major George Verrill, who is employed as civil engineer for the government. Another son, Alpheus Hyatt, is in South America collecting Indian relics for a New York Museum. There are two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Akers of Norway and Lucy, wife of Samuel Howes, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Verrill were in Norway the summer of 1914, and met all their old time friends.

Bowling

J. R. Co. 1429; Jazziteers 1330

Capt. Henry Vanocourt and his string of shotmakers won over the Jazziteers in a blaze of glory, Wednesday evening. For the past few weeks the Jazziteers have trampled Henry's cobbles to earth so on this occasion reverence is sweet and the victors expect to duplicate the feat at the next meeting.

Chipman cleaned up as high striker in the singles and grand total with hunter Huff but a few laps behind. Capt. Vanocourt gave a startling exhibition of single pin shooting that surprised the gallery. Score follows:

JELFERTSON-HAPPEL CO.	
Olundstad	89 100 87 239
Vanocourt	85 104 82 271
Hamm	80 82 85 247
Farrin	88 84 98 270
Boynton	88 93 89 270
452 482 495 1429	
JAZZITEERS	
Foss	93 89 93 275
Burgess	79 82 85 246
Hamm	80 82 85 247
Farrin	88 84 98 270
Boynton	88 93 89 270
452 482 495 1429	

Fred M. Davis of Auburn is in town selling his book containing a story and poems of his composing. Fred is having a busy season as every body has little time for theatricals until the rush is over.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Merrill have moved from Bert Hosmer's house on Whitman Street to Waterford. They have resided in Norway nearly a year.

Read the Intelligence Ads—chance to buy wood, a baby sleigh, horse sleds, water warmer, or to earn \$80 in capturing strayed steers.

"Some big prices on small dogs," was the reply made to J. H. Millett when he priced one of his pups the other day. We don't dare tell the amount, but he said the breed was worth it.

Norway Church Items

Baptist
Christmas service, Sunday, at 10:45 a. m., will include the following order of exercises:
Organ Prelude, Selections from Mendelssohn Song, "Thou Worshipped Him"....The Choir
Song, "Thou Worshipped Him"....The Choir
Song, "Thou Worshipped Him"....The Choir
Announcements and Offering
Sermon, "The Christmas Story"....Pastor
Benediction
The Bible school will gather at 12 noon. The evening meeting will be held as usual at 7 p. m. Let there be an unusual spirit of gratitude and praise.
The Christmas tree for the young folks will be held on Christmas Day from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Thursday, C. E., 7:30. "The Children of Our Community: What shall we do for them?" Leader, Chester Gates.
Saturday: Prayer Circles at 7.

Methodist
Christmas Sunday will be observed Dec. 19, with special exercises during the day. Services commence at 10:45 a. m., with the order of exercises as follows:
Voluntary, "March de Gironides" (Hyde)
Apostle Creed
Cantata, "Come and Praise" (Wilton)
Response, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" (with violin obbligato)
Scripture Reading, Old Testament
Gloria
Prelude, "Angels Serenade" (Braga)
Announcements
Sermon, "Come and Praise" (Wilton)
Benediction
Postlude, "March in D" (Wilton)
Evening service at 7 o'clock, opening with the Junior chorus singing Christmas carols. There will be a special sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school at the usual hour and Sunday League at 6:15 p. m.
The Home Missionary Society met Tuesday evening, with Miss Lillian Bissette.
There was a good attendance at the Ladies' Aid meeting, Wednesday afternoon, at Community Hall, where a puff of wind will have a prominent part.

A supper at the church, Friday evening, Dec. 24, with exercises and a tree will entertain the young people of the Sunday school. The Juniors and primary department will have a prominent part.

Congregational
Christmas Sunday will be observed with morning worship at 10:45. Order of exercises as follows:
Organ Prelude, Fantasia on a Christmas Carol (Ashmole)....Mrs. H. L. Horne
Processional Hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful" (Congregation Standing)
Call to Worship
Reading, "The Christmas Story" (Wilton)
Sermon, "The Christmas Story" (Wilton)
Response, "The Christmas Story" (Wilton)
Scripture Reading, "The Christmas Story" (Wilton)
Prayer Response
Cantata, "The Christmas Story" (Wilton)
Hymn, "The Christmas Story" (Wilton)
Benediction
Postlude, "The Christmas Story" (Wilton)

Evening Worship
A Christmas Tree and Carol service will be held at 7:30 p. m., with the organ and vested choir assisted by an orchestra.
Organ Voluntary (Selected)....Mrs. H. L. Horne
Processional Hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful" (Congregation Standing)
Call to Worship
Reading, "The Christmas Story" (Wilton)
Sermon, "The Christmas Story" (Wilton)
Response, "The Christmas Story" (Wilton)
Scripture Reading, "The Christmas Story" (Wilton)
Prayer Response
Cantata, "The Christmas Story" (Wilton)
Hymn, "The Christmas Story" (Wilton)
Benediction
Postlude, "The Christmas Story" (Wilton)

The orchestra of Tuesday evening will include Miss Clara Vitor, pianist; Dr. C. T. Pratt, first violin; Clarence Goodwin, 2nd violin; Clarence Deoster, bass viol; H. G. Fisher, cornet.
The young people's meeting will be omitted Sunday evening.
There will be a supper and Christmas tree for the younger members of the Church School, Friday evening, Dec. 24. A social hour will be made enjoyable.

The annual Christmas Sale of the Ladies' Circle, was held in the vestry, Thursday afternoon. There were tables and booths where fancy articles, aprons, candies and food had a ready sale. The merry table attracted the young people and there were many surprises. Many dainty dishes were served in the tastefully decorated tea room located in the small vestry. Supper at 6:45 in the dining room, drew a large patronage. The entertainment in the church at 8 o'clock was furnished by the Norway Ladies' Quartette of South Paris. The program included solos, vocal and piano, quartette selections and readings by Esther Tower Anderson of Norway.

Universalist
Rev. Margaret Pearson will conduct the morning service next Sunday, taking as her subject, "Star-gazers." Special Christmas music will be arranged by Miss Adeline Deoster.

The Sunday School will meet at 11:10, with Miss Pearson in charge of the opening service.
The Junior Y. P. C. U. will meet at four o'clock. Frank Morse will lead a Christmas candle light service.

The Senior Y. P. C. U. meets at seven o'clock. The topic for the evening is "Are Parents People?" Norman Goodwin and Carleton Greenleaf will have charge of the service.

The Christmas tree, supper and entertainment for the Sunday school will be held Wednesday evening, December 22, at 6:30. All members of the Sunday School and their parents are invited.

Following the custom started last year, there will be a candle light service combined with a short Christmas pageant on Sunday, December 26, at four o'clock.

The supper and drama postponed from Thursday of this week will take place soon after Christmas.

COURT ASSIGNMENT
The assignment of justices for the law and nisi prius terms of the supreme judicial court for the year 1927, was announced at the opening of the law court, Tuesday, by Chief Justice Scott Wilson of Portland. The assignment for the nisi prius terms in Oxford County is the second Tuesday of February, Justice Pettengill; second Tuesday of May, Justice Bassett; second Tuesday of October, Justice Sturgis.

Ernest Knightly and Miss Iva Merrill motored to Lynn and Boston, Sunday, returning home Wednesday afternoon. Miss Merrill consulted the specialists at the New England Baptist Hospital.

Christmas subscription Order Blank in this paper for 1927 is not to be unreasonable to hand it to the good friend who borrows your paper—before you get a chance to read it.

Norway High School

French Club was held at the schoolhouse, Tuesday night. The program was as follows:
Anecdote.....Albert Clark
History of the Marcelline.....Grace McAllister
Piano Solo.....Cecilia Judkins
Dialogue, "France Asks and Visits Asks".....Cecilia Judkins
This was followed by a Christmas tree and French games in the gym. Refreshments of popcorn and candy were served.
Examinations for the end of the fall term are being given Thursday and Friday. School closes Friday for the two weeks Christmas vacation.

Agriculture Boys' Notes
The Senior Class have been studying about making plans for a farm, arrangement of fields, farmstead and arrangement of crop rotation.

The Sophomore and Junior boys have been having laboratory work in packing apples in boxes and barrels.

The Freshmen have been studying cutting processes for non-producers and good breeders and doing review work. Also studying about necessary tools to do farm carpentering.

WHAT CAN THE REASON BE?
If there is any reason why a woman shouldn't pay a poll tax, we'd like to know it. What can it be?
If there is any reason why the coming Legislature should not repeal the "Foran Law," we'd like to know that, too.

The Orchard Dairy Farm started its incubators with 1500 eggs, last week. George Smart, six year old son of Willard M. Smart, who was seriously burned, Saturday evening, is raising at the home of Virgil Dunn. Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Flora Twichell are caring for him. Mr. Smart is the oldest son. Henry are at Arsene Blaquiere's for the present. The two young daughters are with Mr. Smart's sister, Mrs. Isabelle Edwards, at Veranda Club with Mrs. Gertrude Stearns this Thursday evening, December 16, at the home of Miss Clara Jordan, instead of Mrs. Addie Qimstead as was planned.

Mellie Dunham's name, with "Gram" appears as headlines in the Portland papers in the ads of the Opportunity Show at Keith's for December 20, in a brand new setting, "Playtime."

Good Dog Team Story
Interesting and Entertaining Local Setting and Character by a Norway Boy

Arthur Bartlett has written a book. It bears his name and wears a title: "Spunk, Leader of the Dog Team." A copy was sent us by his publishers, W. A. Wild Co., 131 Clarendon St., Boston. We suppose Arthur told them to do it so he could get a few dollars for it. He grew up in this town, son of the late Dr. H. L. Bartlett. His mother is living so it behooves us to speak kindly of her son's first book.

This we'll do as can truthfully say, "We like it." It is a better book than we could have written at any time in our life.

Personally we are not greatly interested in dogs. The time was when we kept a few. Airdale was the variety and they worried neighbors and friends and got us into trouble. Have gone out of the business. The dog world is a different world now. To write interestingly of a dog-team and weaving into it in reasonable proportions of love, philosophy and tragedy, with a local setting, is an achievement worthy of mention in the home paper.

The book is on sale at the local newsstands for \$1.75, and is well worth the price. The story somehow has a local flavor, the local dog, the local judge and even the name of the place and some of the characters.

A copy of it would make an excellent Christmas gift to an absent friend.

BATES—WEST PARIS
Grange Elected Officers—Parent-Teacher Association Meeting.

The Grange had their annual election of officers last Saturday, following are the officers elected:
Master—William Littlehale
Overseer—Clarence Goodwin
Steward—Steward Littlehale
Chaplain—Nellie Littlehale
Lecturer—Anna W. White
Ceres—Glady Littlehale
Secretary—Elizabeth Stearns
Flora—Alice Littlehale
Piano Solo—Elizabeth Stearns
Assistant Steward—Emily Stearns
Librarian—Rose A. Cole
Organist—Glady Littlehale

They had an all day meeting and enjoyed a good social day, as well as business.

The third meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association was held in the school building, Monday evening, Dec. 13. It was very helpful to see such a goodly number present. Each officer in their respective places. The following program was carried out very efficiently by Miss Marion Towne of the 7th and 8th grades. Program:

Opening Exercises.....
Holy Holy.....
Psalm 28rd.....
Piano Solo, "It Couldn't Be Done".....
Vocal Solo, "The Christmas Story".....
Duet, "Silent Night".....
Piano Solo, "Study of Maine, Seventh Grade".....
We feel these demonstrations in the different grades are very beneficial, as it gives both the parents and citizens a chance to go who perhaps couldn't during the day time, while the school is in session. A business hour of the executive committee was held after the program.

Christmas is coming and with it the plans for the Christmas services and concerts. There will be a union Christmas service the 26th, in the evening, at the Baptist Church, with a large chorus of young people and Christmas stereophones slides. Each of the churches have a Christmas tree on Friday evening, Dec. 24th.

The Universalists have a supper, tree and entertainment for the young people. The Federated Sunday School will be a pageant, "Joyful Voices," and tree in the Baptist Church and the Universalists will have a program and service, Sunday morning and evening, Dec. 19, which is as follows:

Voluntary and Processional
Carol, Christmas Angels and children's chorus
Lord's Prayer
Carol, The First Christmas Morn
Response, O Little Town of Bethlehem
Children's Chorus
Hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story".....Chorus
Story, "The Other Wise Man".....Rev. E. B. Forbes
Hymn No. 618
Benediction
Postlude, "Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" at 7 o'clock "The Christmas Story" will be given in song and tableaux.

The Master of West Paris Grange, No. 298, William Littlehale, and wife, are spending this week in Lewiston and attending State Grange.

The sale, supper and entertainment by the Grange will be held this week, Saturday, Dec. 18. The drama that was expected had to be called off because of one of the cast is away and unable to come.

"Buy or Borrow a Copy," and be sure the subscription blank for 1927 is in it. It is printed in red and green.

The Store of Yuletide Cheer

SHOP CAREFULLY, ECONOMICALLY, CORRECTLY AND CONVENIENTLY AT

The Merchant Store

Dry Goods and Apparel for Women
Misses', Children's and Infants' Wear

There's always the list to consider, and the personal preferences of those to whom the gifts are to be given. The gift first of all should satisfy, and in doing so, reflects the tastes of the giver. It can be distinctive and yet be inexpensive. And the search not be long and weary, for here you will find so any things to be thought of as correct Christmas gifts.

OUR CHRISTMAS SALE OF COATS, SUITS

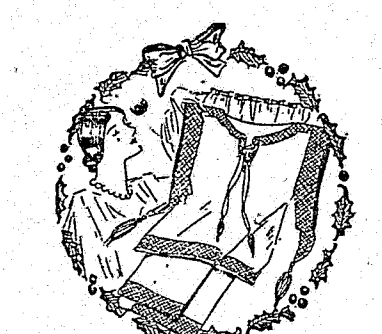
AND DRESSES NOW IN PROGRESS

Savings of \$4.00, \$7.00, \$10.00, \$15.00 or more on a coat.

Dresses at savings of 20 to 33 per cent. off the regular fair prices.



STEP-INS
of lovely Fibre Silk or Crepe-de-Chine in dainty feminine shades.



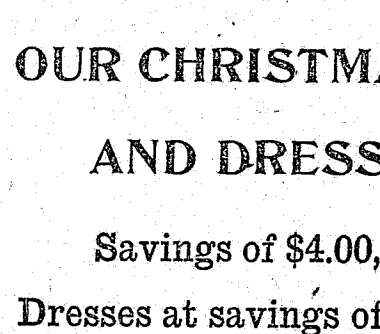
PAJAMAS
in a good assortment for your selection, several new, just in.



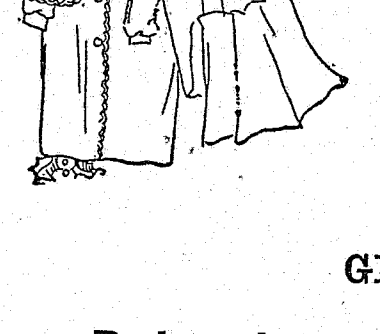
NIGHT GOWNS
A happy thought! A gift gown of silk crepe or Rayon, also the fine hand-made muslin gowns.



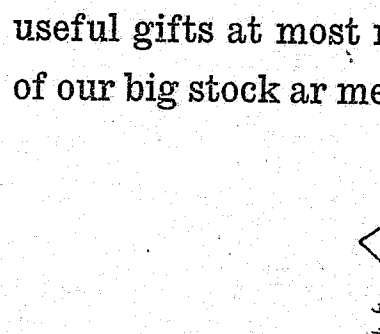
HANDBAGS
Neatly done leather bags in all the new shapes and colors for your gift selection.



COSTUME SLIPS
Simply tailored and fancy slips in the popular silk materials to match her frock.

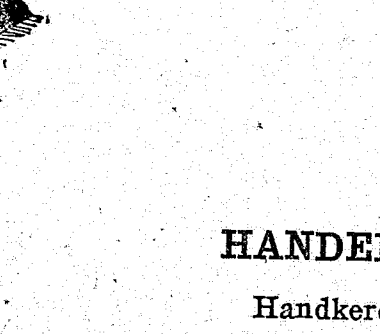


BLOOMERS
Smart gift garments that can be, by man or woman, given with assurance.



GIVE A PAIR OF BLANKETS

These luxurious, warm, wool Blankets will make a most pleasing gift for wife or mother.



TOWELS
Of all linen damask or huck, plain or fancy, also beautiful embroidered towels.

This is the Time of the Year for all the World to Join Hands

in a kind of old-time schooldays' lay of "Ring Around Rosy" of Old-Fashioned Christmas Brotherhood

Let differences be forgotten, old friendships revived, and some good old soul up in the country made to write you back: "How did you ever come to think of poor old me?" This is a world all too sober. Let's try to set it laughing, each one becoming a child again and trying to do some little thing for another.

Let's get out of ourselves a little more and make somebody feel that somebody thinks of them.

There is a Happy Solution Here to Many of Your Christmas Problems

To have as much joy in selecting your gifts as their recipient will at seeing them, we urge you to browse around the store here for it is filled to overflowing with delightful gift suggestions.

One Price Cash Store

NORWAY,

—MAINE

Only 7 more Shopping Days

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank you all for the love and sympathy shown in your letters and by the beautiful flowers and gifts sent to us on the occasion of the death of our dear wife, Mrs. Mary E. Miller. We are all well and hope to see you soon. With love to all, we remain, dear friends, ever yours, ALAN C. MILLER, MISS RUTH MILLER, WILLIAM MILLER, Norway, Maine.

NORWAY VICINITY

Josie Chase: "Tell the folks to come to our free entertainment at the Congregational Church vestry at 7 o'clock, Friday evening. The Juniors will speak, give drills and pantomime. We want the parents to see how well the little folks can do."

Rosee McKay started, Thursday, by automobile, for Pinehurst, N. C., where he will act as head bell clerk at Holly Inn, during the winter. He was accompanied by Miss Ruby Avant of Dexter, who has been visiting a few weeks with Mrs. John McKay. She will have employment at Holly Inn.

Mellie Dunham, of Gram and I received a big ovation at Keith's Opportunity Show at Portland, Monday evening. This was for the poor kiddies in the city, so we gladly accepted. My relatives to so we gladly accepted. The cost is trifling, pass along smiles; the cost is trifling, pass along smiles.

Miss Irene Nevers is home from Farmington Normal School for Christmas. She is assisting this week in the toy department at Fred S. Brown's.

Miss H. Augusta French of Northwest Norway was the guest of Mrs. Mary Bennett for one week.

Philip Greenleaf is home from Kent's Hill for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Stearns, and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler of South Paris are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole at Newham, Mass.

The town books close Dec. 31, then follows the publication of unpaid taxes on real estate.

O. H. Haskell of Sweden was a caller at this time Tuesday, while doing shopping in town. He has a vivid remembrance of one trip here, when he was paying for a subscription to the Advertiser, as the first alarm sounded at the Norway conflagration on May 9, 1894. Mr. Haskell came within a narrow margin of losing his horse and carriage in the flames.

The freight yard is one of the latest places in town. Trucks and automobiles are hauling lumber, pulpwood and bark for transfer to the cars. Last week thirty cars loaded with the products mentioned were sent over the branch, coming freight is also in large volumes. It is reported the business exceeds last year's mark by a good margin.

Miss Martha Cushman of Wheaton College is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman.

Miss June Smith is home from Bradford Academy for Christmas and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith.

When you write about a death or a wedding or something else and send the item in to the Advertiser signed "A Friend," "Farmer," "Reader," "Citizen," etc., etc., instead of your real name, you need not be surprised if you do not see the article in print, as we do not publish anonymous articles.

We want your name, not to publish it unless you desire it published, but in evidence of the good faith—that we may know that the article is right, or, if it does not prove to be right, may be able to go to the person who sent it to us and find out what the matter is in regard to it.

Mrs. Amy Marie Toney sang a solo and Miss Evelyn Solvay read the Christmas story, "Why the Chimes Rang," at the vesper service in Doring Memorial Church, South Paris, Sunday afternoon.

The Browning Reading Club will meet Monday evening, Dec. 27, with the hostess, Mrs. Lena Andrews, Main Street. Roll call, current events, and reading by Mrs. Harriet Brown.

Carroll and Howard Deoster arrived home, Saturday, from the University of Maine for the holidays.

Miss Eleanor Smith, who is teaching in Berwick, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith.

The Misses Emma Porter, Grace Newton, Muriel Sloan and Mary Taylor are home from Gorham Normal School.

Miss Hope Belcher's Lodge held regular meeting, Friday evening. Plans were made for the postponed children's play, which will be observed Thursday evening, Dec. 20. Whopping cough, which was responsible for the postponement, has nearly abated. Officers were elected as follows for the coming year: Miss Marian M. Downing, vice president; Mrs. Eva M. Kimball, treasurer; Mrs. Hattie Sawyer. There will be a joint public installation with the Odd Fellows, Jan. 12.

The W. F. Tubbs Co. factory has been working evenings to fill rush orders for snowshoes in season for Christmas. Express shipments from the factory have been heavy the past two weeks.

The Ladies' Auction Club was entertained, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Sargent, Oak Avenue. Two tables were filled.

Wildie Entertainment No. 21 I. O. O. F. will work the Golden Rule degree at the meeting to be held Friday evening, Dec. 24, at 7 o'clock.

Christmas trade is booming this week as most of the stores report. Early snow has increased the call for sleds and sleds while snappy weather at the proper season opened a market for winter wearables.

Merle Davis of Auburn has been spending some of his holiday vacation with friends in town.

Miss Susie Richardson, visiting here, were in Mechanic Falls, Monday, visiting relatives.

We want to print that job for you. Will do it in good shape, and get it out at the agreed time. Give us a trial.

The only string attached to the Norway Club's Christmas for the children is the string around the neck of the rope. Come and get one and bring your friends under ten years of age.

James Gray, recent manager of the Cloverdale store, is to commence work for Z. L. Merchant next week.

Captain Jack Wilson, formerly of Lowell and Norway, who has been serving in the World War, sends Christmas greetings to Capt. M. W. Sampson. Capt. Wilson is the commander of C. G. 257 and located at Nantucket Island, Mass.

A lively chimney fire at the W. F. Jones tenement near Tannery Brook, Wednesday, late Wednesday afternoon, caused a general alarm from box 62. The chimney truck handled the fire in fifteen minutes, without the use of hydrants. Not usually several of the people gathered in that vicinity within a few minutes.

Wm. O. Leavitt slipped on the ice last Thursday, a week ago, and so severely sprained leg and ankle that he was unable to get on his feet for several days. He got to the store, Monday.

Shutters are soon to go on the Weary Building. Hope to get them before the next cold. They will reduce the cost of fuel, you know.

The Daughters of Veterans will hold regular meeting, Friday evening, and the day of Christmas will entertain during the social hour.